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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926.

日五十二月四

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CANTON CHANGES.

SUN FO APPOINTED MAYOR.

THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

A reshuffling of posts in the Canton Government is taking place consequent on recent resignations. There is still considerable speculation as to the meaning of the changes, whilst the public is also wondering what will happen to General Wu Te-chen, who is stated to have been removed to the Boeca Tigris forts, where he has been placed under strict confinement.

THE CHANGES.

An official communique announces the appointment of Mr. Sun Fo as Mayor of Canton, vice Dr. C. C. Wu, and of Mr. Lum Tze-fung, as Superintendent of Customs, vice Mr. Foo Ping-shan. It is the intention to abolish the post of Commissioner of Foreign Affairs and replace it by Diplomatic Deputies under the direct control of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Another communique announces the appointments of Wong Fat-chen, Ting Wai-fun, Chu Chi-ching, ping, Kwai-sun and Wong Look-ven as Councillors of the Government.

THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE.

The Canton Executive Committee of the assisted Government originally consisted of five members—namely Hon-min, Wong Ching-wai, Yu and Koo Tan Yen-kai, C. C. Wu of the first Yung-fan. The absence Committee with two members left the members to transact only three members' business. Now with the count of members, Yung-fan, on account of the delay for his late C. C. Wu for Shanghai, the heavy responsibilities of the Government rest on the shoulders of the members of this Committee.

In consequence of this, the Executive Committee, Messrs. Wong Ching-kong and T. V. Sung, Chang been chosen to fill the vacancies. All documents of the Government, now bear the names of these two officials.

THE KUOMINTANG SPLIT.

Much interest has been aroused in Canton by a declaration made by one of the old members of the Overseas branch of the Kuomintang, who was a devoted follower of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Since his return to Canton from a mission to Nanking in connection with the laying the corner stone of the mausoleum of the late Dr. Sun, this official has resigned all his posts and kept himself aloof from politics. On being interviewed, he is said to have remarked: "Since the lamented death of our late leader, the Kuomintang, through discord, jealousy and intrigue, has been reduced to a condition in which it is impossible to save it from splitting into many factions. I will give you an instance to substantiate my statement. When Wong Ching-wai and Wu Hon-man were making their flight to Hongkong on board the same steamer, the two came face to face but passed by without the slightest acknowledgment of each other. If you think of this case and consider that such coldness and estrangement could exist between these two individuals who had been working hand in glove for the past thirty years, through good report and evil report, you will have an idea of the condition existing between the other members of the Kuomintang. Our Kuomintang Brethren, (meaning the older members) have become almost nonentities in the Party and are not permitted to make suggestions or give opinions in the Committee's Councils. We are unable to save the Kuomintang and the only alternative for me is to leave Canton. For it will be but a short time before a public declaration of secession is made."

POLITICAL MURDER RECALLED.

CANTON SUSPECTS UNDER TRIAL.

PROSECUTION'S DEMANDS.

There was, on Wednesday last, an echo of the assassination of the late Mr. Liu Chung-hoi, former Canton Labour leader and Government official, when the trial of suspects in connection with the crime was resumed. The Judges were Messrs. Loo Hing-yuen (President), Yeung Po-on, Tat Cheung, Lum Tsu-hem and Tam Kwei-ngo. The proceedings were public, and there was a large attendance of the general public.

Witnesses were called and after further interrogations by the Presiding Judge, Mr. Chan Kung-pok, representing the committee of investigation and prosecution, read the findings of the Committee on the evidence in connection with the four following defendants—Kwok Min-hing, Leung Pok, Moy Kwong-poy and Lum Sing.

The following is a summary of the Committee's findings:—That Kwok Min-hing's depositions are so contradictory and the evidence so clear against him, that he is to be regarded as one of the principal instigators in the crime of assassinating the late Liu Chung-hoi and that a verdict of murder be asked for; that Leung Pok, in the opinion of the Committee, after careful consideration of the evidence, is one of the principal perpetrators of the crime, and a verdict of murder be asked for; that Moy Kwong-poy, although not directly concerned in the crime, is indirectly connected with it, inasmuch as Chan Shun, the murderer, was at the time commissioned on his staff and that evidence shows that Moy Kwong-poy had pre-knowledge of the crime; and that, in regard to Lum Sing, although there is no evidence that he was in many ways connected with the crime or had pre-knowledge of it, the fact that he instructed the mistress of Leung Pok, to deny all acquaintance with Chan Shun, the murderer, a severe penalty be asked for. As to actual instigators of the assassination, Chu Chuk-mun and Wong Fook-che, strict orders should be issued to the military and police to effect their capture without further delay.

COAL PROBLEM.

OWNERS' SUGGESTION TO MINERS.

Brussels, June 4. A. J. Cook has arrived by the mail from London to attend the meeting of the Executive of Miners, International Federation of Miners, being with him a letter from Mr. Herbert Smith, who was present at the meeting of the miners' leaders should meet an equal number of representatives of the mine owners to seek a basis of agreement.

The letter was submitted to the meeting, at the close of which a fresh communication was received from the Mining Association of Great Britain proposing the resumption of negotiations on the basis of the maintenance of present rates of wages and the establishment of an eight-hour day. The meeting decided to take measures to minimise the export of coal to Britain.—*Reuter*.

A DENIAL.

London, June 4. The Secretary of the Mining Association denies the Brussels report that a fresh communication has been sent to the miners.—*Reuter*.

FRANC DROPS.

EFFECT OF RENEWED SELLING.

French and Belgian francs depreciated, on renewed selling, closing at 167 and 156 respectively, as compared with yesterday's 151.25 and 152.—*Reuter*.

FATHER'S RESCUE.

HOW DAUGHTER WAS SAVED.

PHILIPPINES INCIDENT.

Rather than see his seven-year-old daughter burn to death, Mr. O. E. Jacobson, owner of the launch "Mary" which burned off Nasugbu at about 4 o'clock last Saturday morning, threw the little girl from the deck of the launch into the sea, says the *Manila Bulletin* of June 2nd. The rest of the people on board jumped after her and all were eventually saved.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. Jacobson was burned from head to foot, and Angelo de la Cruz was in a serious condition when they were rescued. Mr. Jacobson was brought to Manila and taken to the Sternberg Hospital and de la Cruz was taken to the Philippines General Hospital. Both are expected to recover.

Mr. Jacobson's daughter Emma, was asleep wrapped in a blanket when the explosion occurred. As a result, her injuries were slight.

Seeing that there was no hope of saving the burning vessel, the father threw her overboard and the rest of the party jumped after her. The father caught hold of the little girl, who was able to swim somewhat, and the entire party managed to keep afloat until they were rescued. The little girl never cried during the whole time.

All were taken to Nasugbu, where they were cared for by the health officer and by the inhabitants. The two men most seriously injured were brought to Manila in an automobile.

LAUNCH SINKS.

The launch burned for several hours and then sank. Everything aboard, representing practically all the worldly possessions of the six people on her, was lost. The survivors were even without clothes.

The "Mary" left Manila the previous Wednesday for Masbate. It was while she was lying off Nasugbu before starting across to Masbate that the explosion, caused by a leak in the gasoline tank, occurred.

FERRY RENTS.

LOCAL REGULATION ALTERED.

Regulation No. 38, under the Ferries Ordinance has been reworded as under:

"If licensee of any ferry in respect of which rent is payable fails to pay any instalment of the rent when due, it shall be lawful for the Governor-in-Council by order to declare that the powers and privileges of the licensee in respect of the said ferry shall upon a date specified in the said order cease and determine; and all the said powers and privileges of the licensee shall absolutely cease and determine at midnight on the said date."

It is explained that the effect of the previous form of Regulation 38 was that if a licensee was cancelled for non-payment of rent the cancellation was bound to take effect from the date of the order. This might be very inconvenient. The new form of regulation gives the Governor-in-Council power to fix any date which he may think fit as the date on which the cancellation is to take effect.

CHINSAN STRIKE PICKETS.

STRANGE VAGARIES AND IMPOSITIONS.

GROWING INDIGNATION.

Day by day the strike pickets at Chinsan are waxing more troublesome, says the *Telegraph's* Macao correspondent. At first their main concern was to debar well-to-do natives from returning to Hongkong during the strike, but now the restrictions do not spare even the ordinary transit of foodstuffs from Heungshan to Macao, subjecting poor country people to heavy exactions. Beyond the Barrier Gate at Macao foreigners are not allowed to proceed inland.

Some months ago a British resident at Macao wanted to call on a friend at the Chinsan Customs Station, but the pickets denied him permission to proceed thither. Later a native party on their way to Macao was fired upon, close to the Barrier Gate, necessitating the intervention of the Portuguese detachment stationed there, the skirmish resulting in some casualties on both sides.

And now the pickets' effrontery goes to the length of debarring the conveyance of native coffins from Macao for burial on the mainland, according to Chinese usage. This obstruction to funeral is arousing considerable indignation, as may be gauged from the bitter comments in the local native press. The worst of it is that the poorer classes have thus to undergo heavier expenses for burial at the adjoining islands, there being no space available within the small Colony for many burial grounds.

In short the strike pickets' main objective seems to be to harass the Colony in every possible way, regardless of the hardships thereby entailed on the native population itself in various ways.

All this is the more deplorable inasmuch as the district of Heungshan, now named Chung Shan, prides itself on being the home of Sun Yat-sen, worthy founder of Chinese democracy. It is certainly an outrage on his memory to turn Chinsan into a source of abuses dictated by petty spite and narrow-minded views quite at loggerheads with his main policy and ideals. Moreover the famous district is the home of many Chinese with broad views acquired during their sojourn in America and Australia. The wonder is that they have not yet succeeded in rendering this district a model one for the new China, at least in the agricultural line, and development of the silk industry particularly.

As to Macao, the Chinese have a special reason for satisfaction in the endeavours now made to supply life-saving appliances for the fishing folk during typhoons, an improvement which shows that this old Colony, too, is moving with the times, so that in future tempest-tossed Chinese fishermen and sailors will not have to call upon the Goddess Tien Hou for help.

PARCELS TO CANADA

INSURANCE NOW POSSIBLE.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the Governor-in-Council has determined under Section 9 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1900, Ordinance No. 6 of 1900, that on and after the 28th day of May, parcels will be accepted for insurance to Canada.

The limit of insured value shall be Francs 500 gold—(\$100 Canadian currency). The insurance fee payable shall be \$0.25 for each Franc 300 gold—(\$60 Canadian currency) or fraction thereof.

Parcels containing any of the following goods or articles shall not be accepted for insurance:—Glass, crockery, gramophone records, semi-liquids, grease, bank notes, coin, bullion, gold dust, jewellery, bonds, coupons or securities, precious stones or any articles of an exceptionally fragile or perishable nature.

LIBERAL SPLIT.

MERELY PERSONAL DIFFERENCES.

RECONCILIATION MOVE.

Rugby, June 4.

Lord Oxford, the Liberal Leader, in a speech which he made at the luncheon in honour of Sir John Simon, referred briefly and with restraint to the controversy between himself and Mr. Lloyd George, Leader of the Liberal party in the House of Commons.

He said that he had already explained his views as definitely and unequivocally as he could. To that explanation he had nothing to add and from it he had nothing to take away. In regard to yesterday's meeting of the Liberal Parliamentary Party under the presidency of Mr. Lloyd George, the sense of which he understood was to be conveyed to him, Lord Oxford said he would receive any such communication not only with courtesy but with respect.

At this meeting, which was secret, it is understood that Lord Oxford, having given assurances that neither was he a Socialist nor did he entertain any idea of joining the Labour party, it was decided that an amicable settlement of the personal differences and the unity of the Liberal party were of dominant importance. Sir John Simon, Mr. Walter Runciman and Sir Godfrey Collins were requested to convey the sense of that meeting to Lord Oxford. Sir John Simon and Mr. Runciman have strongly supported Lord Oxford, while Sir Godfrey Collins, was Chief Liberal whip.

THE GENERAL STRIKE.

The speeches made at to-day's luncheon to Sir John Simon, mainly referred to the recent general strike. Lord Oxford said that the declarations made by Sir John Simon during the strike regarding its illegality were one of the main contributory causes of its being called off. They were not only declarations of a great lawyer but of a statesman endowed with foresight and humanity. Those who studied the history of their country would know that it was largely to great lawyers of the past that England owed both the definition and defence of her elementary liberties.

Sir John Simon declared that the general strike failed, first and foremost, because the British character is quite extraordinarily unsuited to acquiesce in that method of influencing public opinion. "It was, indeed, a very impressive demonstration of the way in which Labour organisations will act together and there is something in the abandonment and sacrifice which gives body to such a demonstration, but one of the most pathetic things in history is to see a sympathetic feeling directed into utterly hopeless channels, and I hold that it was the duty of anyone, who is honestly sympathetic with the aspirations of Labour, to denounce the method of the general strike from the beginning and in unqualified terms."

There was a second main reason why the general strike was over. The real Labour leaders were just as strongly convinced as others were that such a method was foredoomed to failure.—*British Wireless*.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

BELGIUM RATIFIES CONVENTION.

Brussels, June 4. The Chamber has adopted a Bill ratifying the Washington Eight-Day Convention by 111 votes to three.—*Reuter*.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

A local auction sale this week included "sour mixed pickets." If according to an advertisement, this referred to the Canton Strike Picket Organisation, we trust guilt-edged security, seems to imply that its hour's up.

The latest American golf champion was sure a Sweetser nut!

The new arrival who came out by a "Menagerie Merrytime" steamer certainly looked the part.

A local brigade enthusiast was overheard to remark that he held "practically the same hand the whole evening." Under the table probably.

The Peak Trams have made the Peak, says Mr. Humphreys. What would be more interesting would be to know where some of the residents sprang from.

In local bridge circles, the Kowloon Konvention isn't quite so effective as the Peak Plunge.

One thing about these short skirts, flappers now have no difficulty in getting up stairs.

A local lady, on going to fetch out last year's bathing costume, found that a moth had made a meal of it.

News from Poland makes it clear that Warsaw saw war.

When a man has the nerve he kisses a girl. When he loses his nerve... he marries her.

A new hat generally goes to a woman's head.

Honolulu intends constructing a million-dollar golf course. Seems like the missing link for tourists.

"When is a man drunk?" asks a Home paper. Generally on Saturday nights and holidays.

These days it's almost impossible for a politician to be right without being too unpopular to be re-elected.

A Somerset girl recently slept for 96 hours. We believe that her first words upon waking were "Sorry. Number engaged."

The office boy who benefited under a recent will should be comfortably off for life. We cannot imagine an office boy running... even through a fortune.

A New York actor is starving himself in order to appear thin in a new part. We don't know which part it is, but if he lived in a Kowloon boarding house he wouldn't have to worry.

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days, but, you see, the horses had sense.

"America Now Stendler," says newspaper headline. Volstead.

It's quite right to try to create interest in Hongkong industries, but if the capital is forthcoming, the interest will take care of itself.

America now has one car to every five persons. So the driver who runs over more than four pedestrians a day is exceeding the limit.

There's an anti-saxophone movement in the United States. What about a musical instrument disarmament pact with Scotland, the latter, on her part, to discard the bagpipes?

The retirement of a local editor reminds us of another, who, after 50 years' service, was worth \$5,000. A rich uncle left him \$4,999.

There's talk of a triangular conference on naval disarmament. We thought it would be on the square.

Amongst Pole flights must be mentioned that of President Wecjehowaki and his Cabinet, who recently left Warsaw.

The Shanghai advertiser who, getting along so well at golf that he wanted to borrow \$15,000 "on Picket Organisation" security, seems to have spoilt his chances.

An American journal contains a story of a man who saved his way out of jail with a freshly-laundered collar. We've been expecting something of this sort for years past.

We know a Kowloon man who's getting along so well at golf that it's now safe for his children to watch him at practice.

"Lost, fountain pen by man half-filled with ink," says an Arizona newspaper advertisement. Shows what Prohibition's coming to.

Most men never admit that they're poor judges of women until after they're married.

Judging from the manner in which some folk have been shivering this week, a cold snack is much more appreciated in June than a cold snafu.

A Manila newspaper published the following:—"Sir James Jamieson, British Consul at Hongkong, is on Special Mission." If this sort of thing goes on, we shall hear of Mr. Tredwell being appointed American Consul at Honolulu.

According to a New York mathematician, there are 635,013,569,600 possible bridge hands in a pack of cards. We understand that the Duke of York-borough has challenged the authenticity of the statement.

It sure seems surin that most of these Congressmen in U. S. A. are at lagerheads when beer arguments are in progress.

Many a man thinks of overhead expenses when his wife wants a new hat.

Coffee must be unhealthy. A Birmingham man has just got six months for hitting his wife over the head with a percolator.

Mussolini says that Destiny is helping him; along. Destiny once gave a man named Napoleon a nasty poke in the ribs.

The lady overheard to remark on the Peak Tram that she had brought twenty-two dresses back from England, appeared to have grown out of at least one of them.

A record number of marriage licences was issued in California last year. Must have been a record peach crop.

The best present to give a sea-sick man is an island.

"Mad Bull" Restaurant, reads a newspaper headline. The proprietor probably imagined it was a dissatisfied customer when he heard the following.

There is no truth in the rumour that the funny representations in Thursday's "Fish-Procession" were life-sized models, from the collection of "famous catches" which adorns the imagination of a prominent member of our local Angling Society.

"Veils are both attractive and enhancing," says a fashion writer. Some of our fair splusters will doubtless avail themselves of this advice.

"Motorists have driven the horse from our streets," complains an English horse lover. Nevertheless, we know several nice motorists in Hongkong who wouldn't go out without a "White Horse."

Judging from the latest development of the Moroccan campaign, the French have found the Rif in the Look.

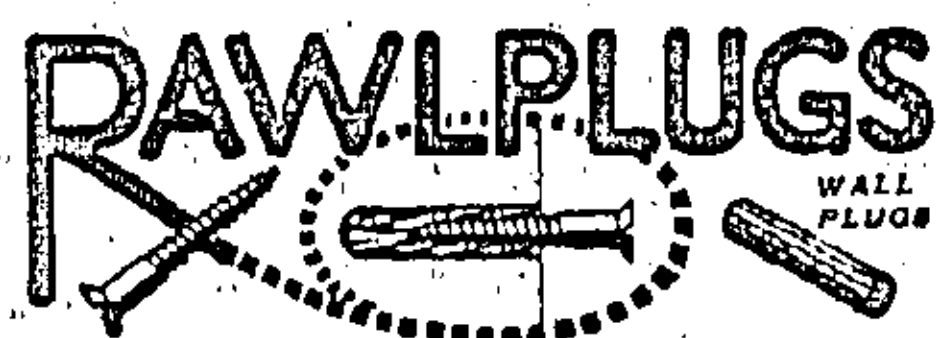


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- (3) No damage to Walls.
- (4) There is a Rawlplug for every screw.



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THE THEATRE MELEE.

EXAGGERATIONS BY WITNESSES OF BOTH SIDES.

That the various descriptions given by witnesses of an incident which occurred at the Star Theatre on April 25, during the course of the evening performance, and the subsequent happenings were in every case greatly exaggerated, was the gist of the summing-up of the Kowloon Magistrate, when the case was resumed yesterday afternoon.

A number of Portuguese residents of Kowloon were involved in the Court proceedings which resulted from the trouble in the theatre, no fewer than five summonses being brought before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill for decision.

Miss M. T. de Jesus Sequeira prosecuted Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gill, of the Kowloon Post Office, for assault. Mr. Gill summoned Messrs. A. A. Barros (of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank), M. Prata (also of the Bank), and F. Prata (of Hart Avenue) for behaving in a riotous and noisy or disorderly manner and for using threatening and insulting words with intent to provoke a breach of the peace. Mrs. Gill appeared as complainant against Miss Sequeira and her own two nieces, the Misses Beatriz and Celeste Gill, the three of whom were charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Gill further summoned the three girls for assaulting her.

Miss Sequeira and the Misses Gill were represented by Mr. C. S. Hugh-Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gill were represented by Mr. M. K. Lo, and Mr. D. McCallum appeared for Mr. Barros, and the Messrs. Prata. Miss Sequeira the Aggressor?

On resuming yesterday Mr. Barros went back into the box for further examination by Mr. Hugh Jones. Witness said that he was attracted to the scene of the disturbance in the ladies' lavatory by the shouting of several women. On reaching the door he saw Miss Sequeira holding Mr. Gill by the shoulders. The latter had an umbrella in his hands and appeared to be attempting to bring it into use on Miss Sequeira.

Mr. Hugh Jones: Who appeared to you to be the aggressor?

Witness: When I came on the scene Miss Sequeira was holding Mr. Gill.

His Worship: It was Miss Sequeira who was the aggressor then?—But Mr. Gill had the raised umbrella.

Then the odds were equal, except that one was a man and the other a woman?—Yes.

Mr. Lo: After this case, you got very friendly with them. They came to your house and you went to theirs?—No. They went to my house only to thank me.

Witness further said that he knew before the case actually went to court that he and one of the Pratas would be called as witnesses, but he had never discussed the matter with any of the three girls. He had never even told Miss Sequeira what he had seen and what story he would tell the Court.

Witness contradicted the evidence given by Mr. and Mrs. Gill relating to the three boys having followed them home.

Called a Rascal.

In reply to the Magistrate he said that outside the theatre Mr. Gill called him a rascal, and witness told him to "go home."

His Worship: He was excited wasn't he?—Yes.

And you were very excited also?—I was only a little excited.

But you must have been very excited. It is not every day that you can rescue three ladies in dis-

trous?—I was only slightly excited.

Mr. M. A. Prata was then called, and stated that he was employed in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Mr. McCallum: You have heard Mr. Barros' evidence. Do you agree with it?—Yes.

Mr. Hugh Jones: What did you see when you went into the lavatory?—I saw Mr. Gill lift up a lady's umbrella and try to hit Miss Sequeira.

Mr. Lo asked witness if he was quite sure it was a lady's umbrella that Mr. Gill had, and witness replied in the affirmative.

Mr. F. Prata, stated that he met his brother and Barros outside the theatre. He did not behave in a riotous and disorderly manner. Witness agreed with what the other two had said concerning what occurred after leaving the theatre.

Mr. C. Assumpcao said that he spoke to the three boys about fifteen minutes after the performance. He saw them at No. 19 Ashley Road, where a fire had occurred.

Counsel's Address.

This concluded all the evidence, and Mr. Hugh Jones addressed the Bench. He admitted that it was quite clear that the actual truth could not be compromised between the two stories. Only one could be true, as the defendants had given a direct contradiction to the account of his clients.

Mr. Hugh Jones drew his Worship's attention to the interval which elapsed before Mr. Gill took any action. Miss Sequeira had issued a summons almost immediately after the incident, and was supported in her evidence by four witnesses.

It was not till ten days later that a cross summons was taken out by Mr. and Mrs. Gill, and the other four persons became interested parties in the case.

Mr. Hugh Jones commented upon the many discrepancies in the evidence before the Court, and the impracticability of Mr. and Mrs. Gill escaping uninjured if, as they had said, they had both been fighting against three other persons.

If Mr. Gill were rescuing his wife he would have explained to the boys that they were leaving his wife to the mercy of the three girls instead of assaulting them. The evidence of the defence was uncorroborated.

In conclusion, Mr. Hugh Jones said that the summonses were brought in no vindictive spirit on the part of Miss Sequeira. She merely wished to establish a precedent against Mr. Gill's entering, with impunity, a ladies' lavatory and assaulting her.

He did not ask for imprisonment or a heavy fine, but that a conviction should be registered.

His Worship pointed out that the incident according to the evidence occurred in the corridor outside the lavatory.

Unsatisfactory Witnesses.

Mr. McCallum in his address described Miss Sequeira, as being a person of a highly strung nature, and said that whatever she had done was not done with any malicious intent to do Mrs. Gill an injury. He was indifferent to the two Gill girls, but Mrs. Gill he described as a very unsatisfactory witness. Mr. Gill was also unsatisfactory.

Mr. Gill had discovered that he had made a mistake in letting the case go to Court, but it had gone so far that he had to go on with the proceedings. He had stated that he disliked the Prata boys, but he did not hesitate in taking out summonses against the three boys.

Commenting on the conduct of the three boys, Mr. McCallum said

that it was natural for a man to prevent another from striking a woman.

Mr. Gill had described the occurrence very vividly, but he (Mr. McCallum) submitted that his account was grossly exaggerated.

It was seriously put forward that the motive for the summonses was that Mr. Gill had corrected the boys when they were young. They were boys of a decent class, and moreover had not taken out cross summonses but had gone to Court to defend themselves.

If anybody were in the wrong those persons were Miss Sequeira and Mr. Gill.

"Deliberate Perjury."

Mr. Lo said that, as Mr. Hugh Jones had stated, it was hopeless to reconcile the evidence of both sides. He would suggest that there had been deliberate perjury committed by a number of persons.

Proceeding, Mr. Lo referred to the evidence given by the various parties, and submitted that the giggling and kicking in the theatre was deliberate. He asked his Worship to find in his favour. The girls must have been lunatics to have got into such a delirious state during the performance.

Mr. Lo then went on to comment upon the credibility of the witnesses for the prosecution, and said that if they had lied on one point their evidence on the whole was valueless.

Concluding Mr. Lo said that the case did not merit the time and publicity which it had been given. His client regretted that the incident should have resulted in court proceedings as much as anybody.

His Worship's Views.

His Worship in summing up said that it was regrettable that there were no independent witnesses, and described the evidence of all parties as being unsatisfactory. The case was more of a family quarrel, and full of prejudice. There were exaggerations in the evidence of all the witnesses. Miss Sequeira in her account presented a very exaggerated picture of the occurrence.

His Worship had come to the conclusion that Mrs. Gill had been annoyed during the performance, but he was unable to say whether the kicking was accidental or deliberate. Mrs. Gill, he thought, and exaggerated the annoyance she felt, as his Worship could not help feeling that if she was as annoyed as she said she was, the natural thing she would have done would have been to complain to the management of the theatre or change her seat.

What apparently happened when Mrs. Gill turned round and realised who the people behind her were (and it was admitted that she was not on friendly terms with them) was that her annoyance was increased, and led her to follow them to the lavatory later. He would say that in this connection Miss Sequeira's party had apparently noticed her annoyance at the time and were glad.

He was quite unable to believe that Mr. Gill was the attacking party. He believed his evidence that he only went to the lavatory when he heard his wife shouting.

A Gallant Act.

With regard to Barros, his Worship said that he was prepared to believe that he was excited on seeing the sufferings of the young ladies, and welcomed the opportunity to do what he thought was a gallant act. If the boys had merely separated the parties in the corridor, all would have been well.

His Worship dismissed the charges against the two Prata boys (Continued on Page 7).

HONGKONG HOTEL ROOF GARDEN

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DANCING 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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THEATRE ROYAL DANCING DISPLAY

By the pupils of Miss Violet Capell Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency The Governor
SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, K.C.M.G.

Saturday 5th June at 9.15 p.m.

and Matinee on

Wednesday 9th June at 5.15 p.m.

Part of the proceeds to be given to the

LONDON HOSPITAL

Advance Tickets may be exchanged for Booking Tickets, and seats booked at

ANDERSON'S.

Dress Circle—\$3.00 Stalls—\$3.00

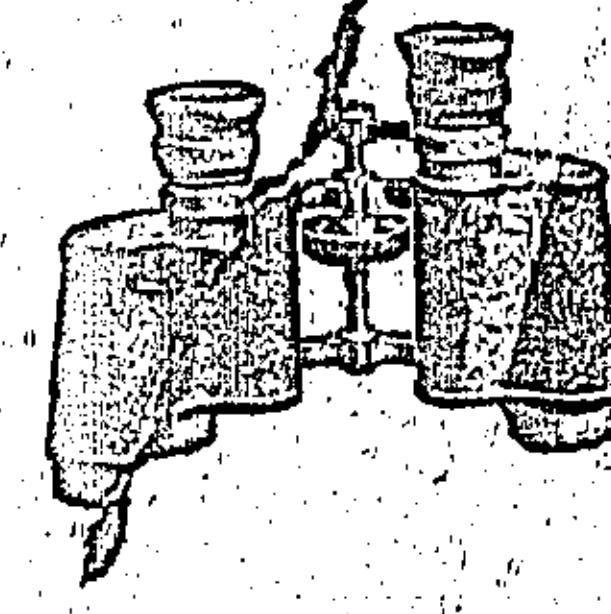
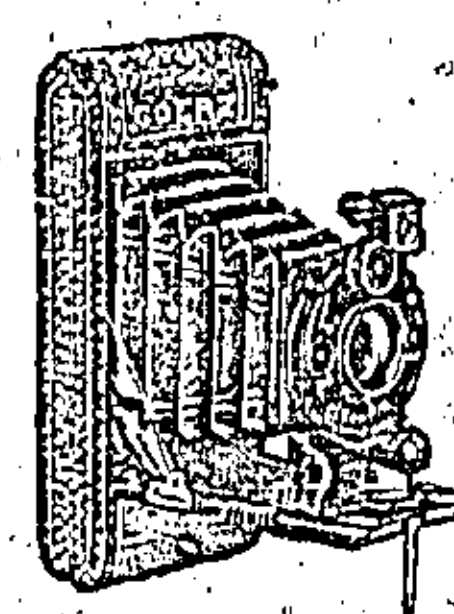
Pit stalls and Pit—\$2.00 and \$1.00

Children, Soldiers and Sailors Half Price.

COME AND INSPECT

The best cameras and binoculars in the WORLD.

GOERZ GOERZ



Specialists For Tourists' Developing and Printing.

HALL, LA & Co., Ltd.

PHONE 3217

30-32, DES VOEUX ROAD, C.

ROBERTSON ASBESTOS PROTECTED METAL

Permanent, Alkali and Weather Proof.
Endorsed the world over in all climates.

Full Particulars from—

DAVIE BOAG & CO.,

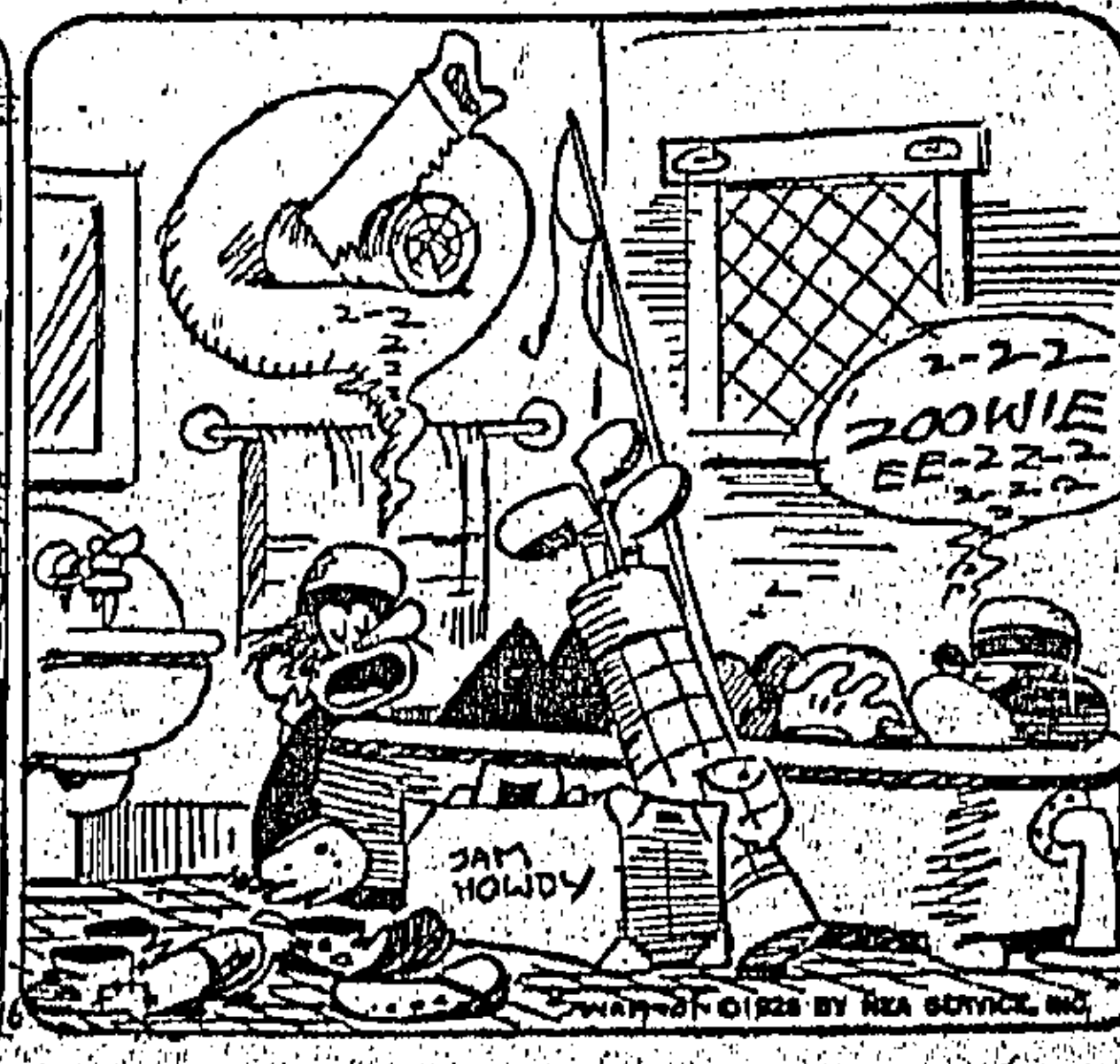
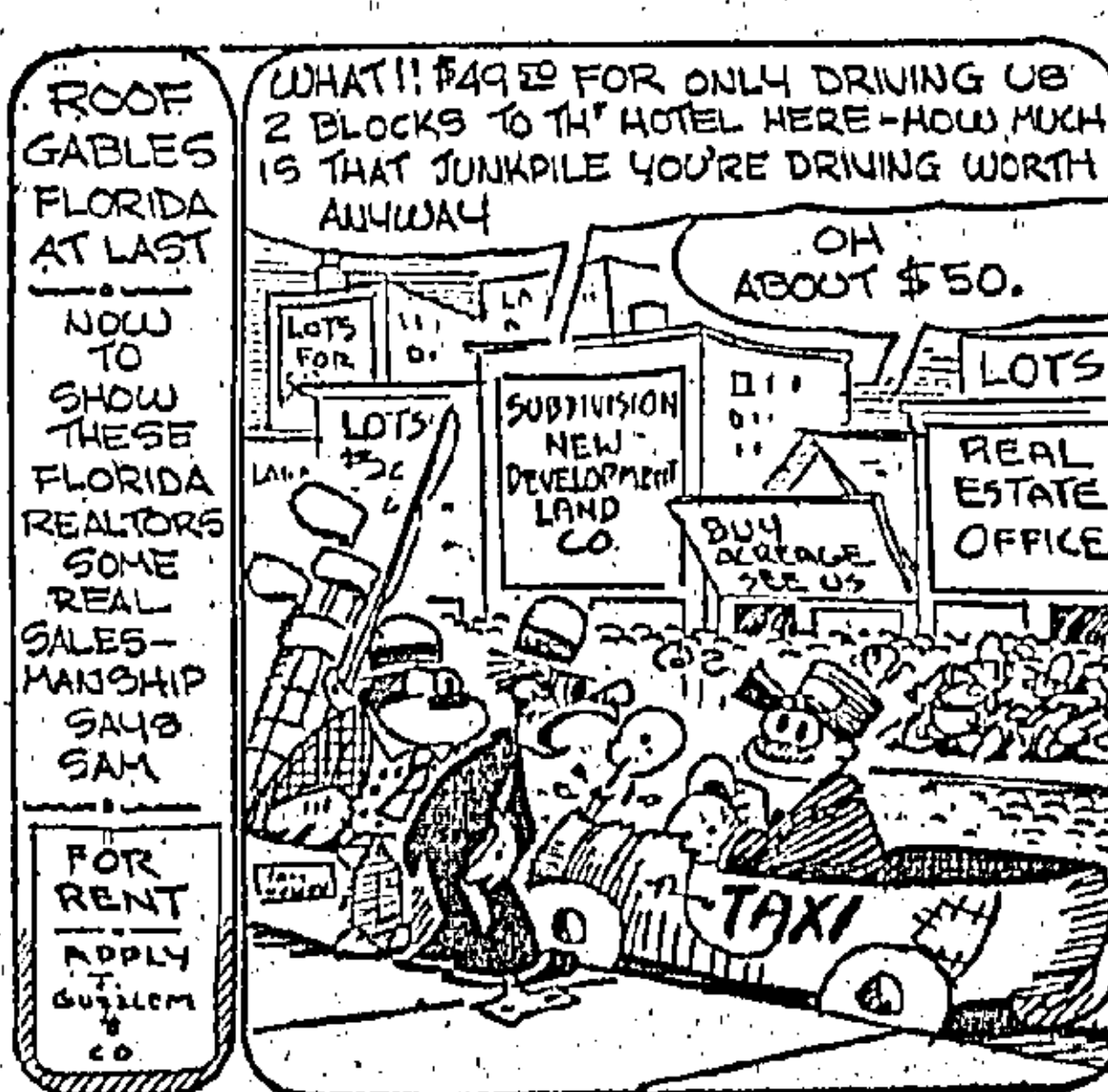
Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.



Teething troubles

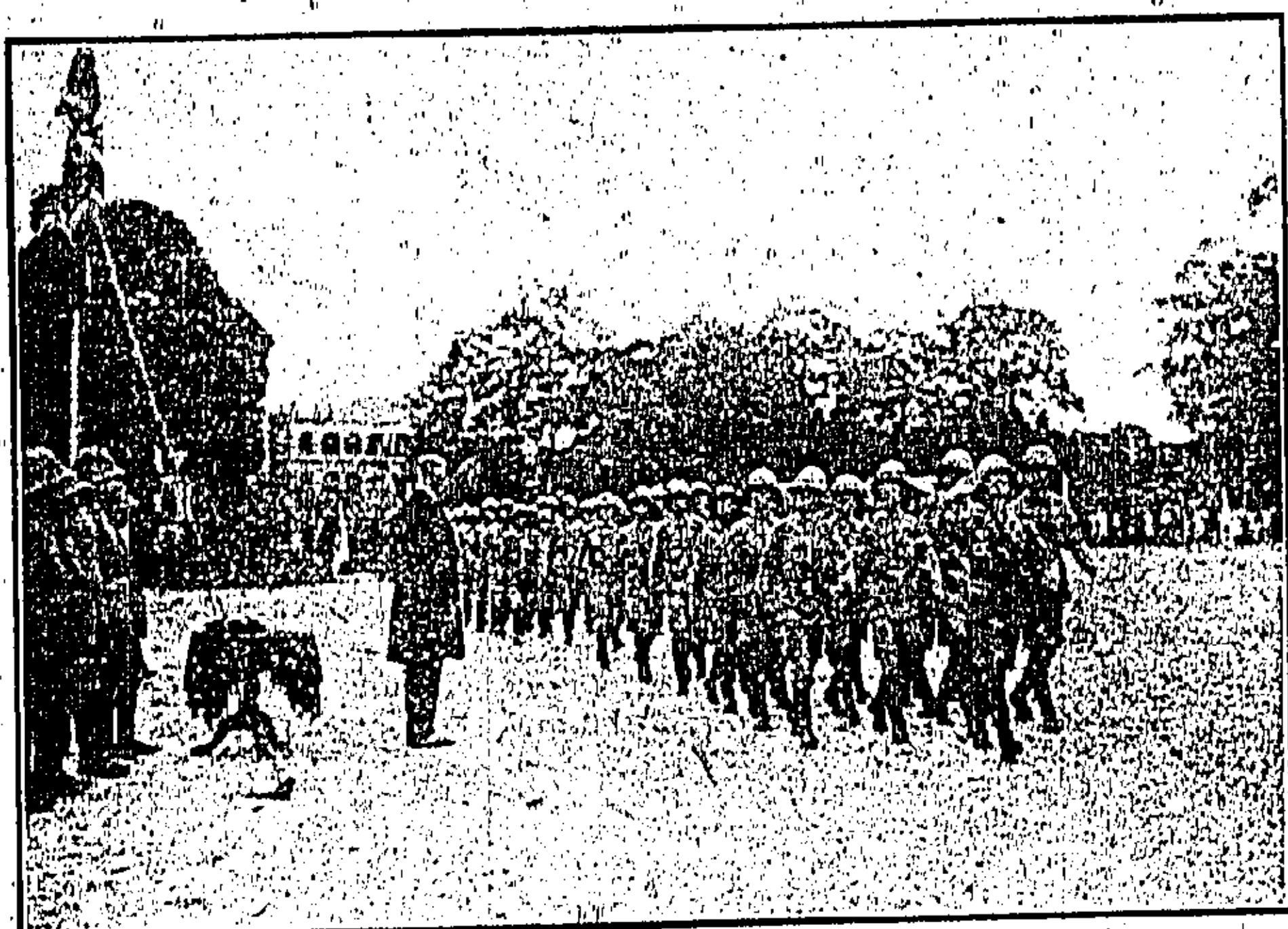
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM.

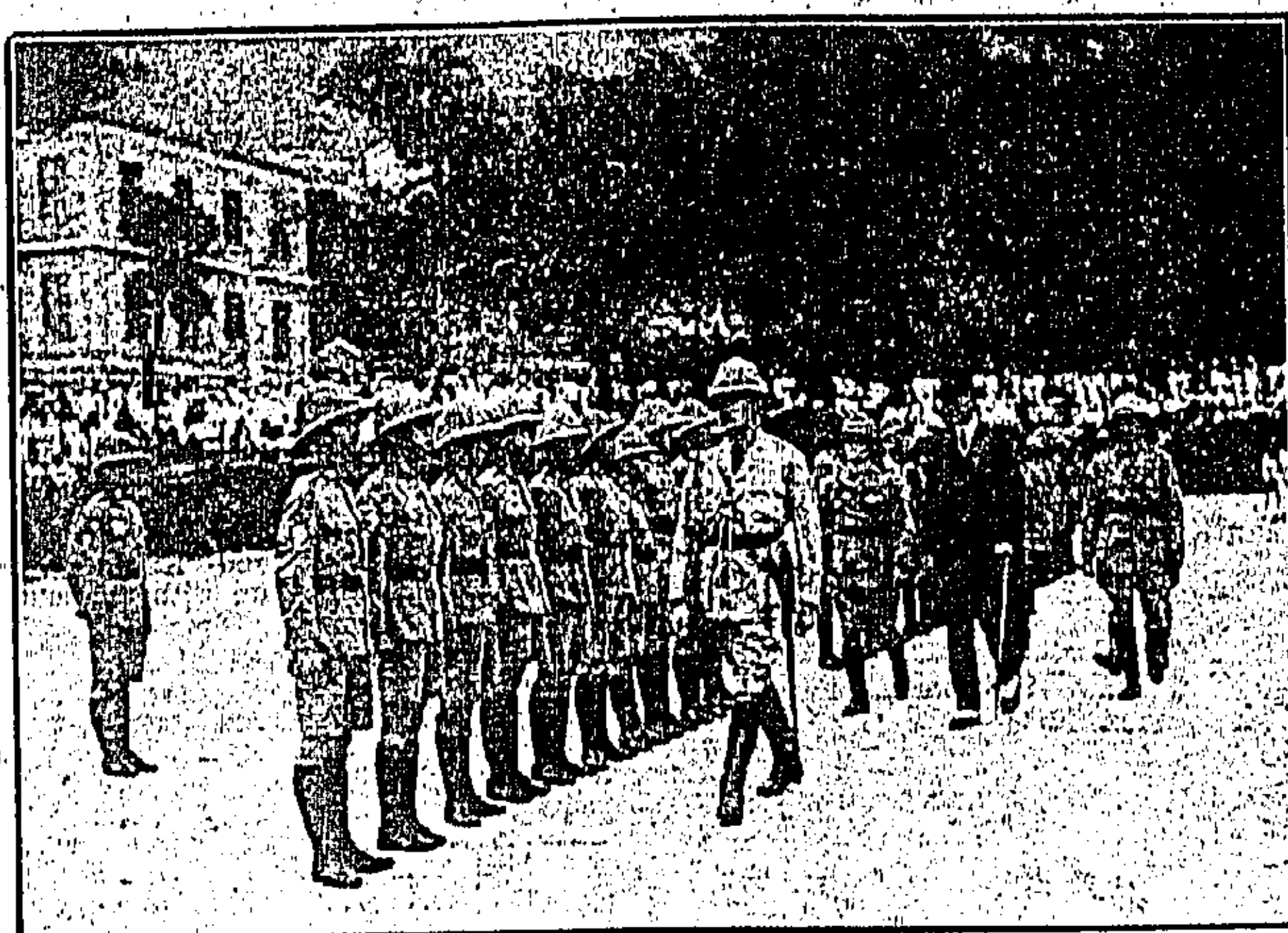


Another \$5 Gone

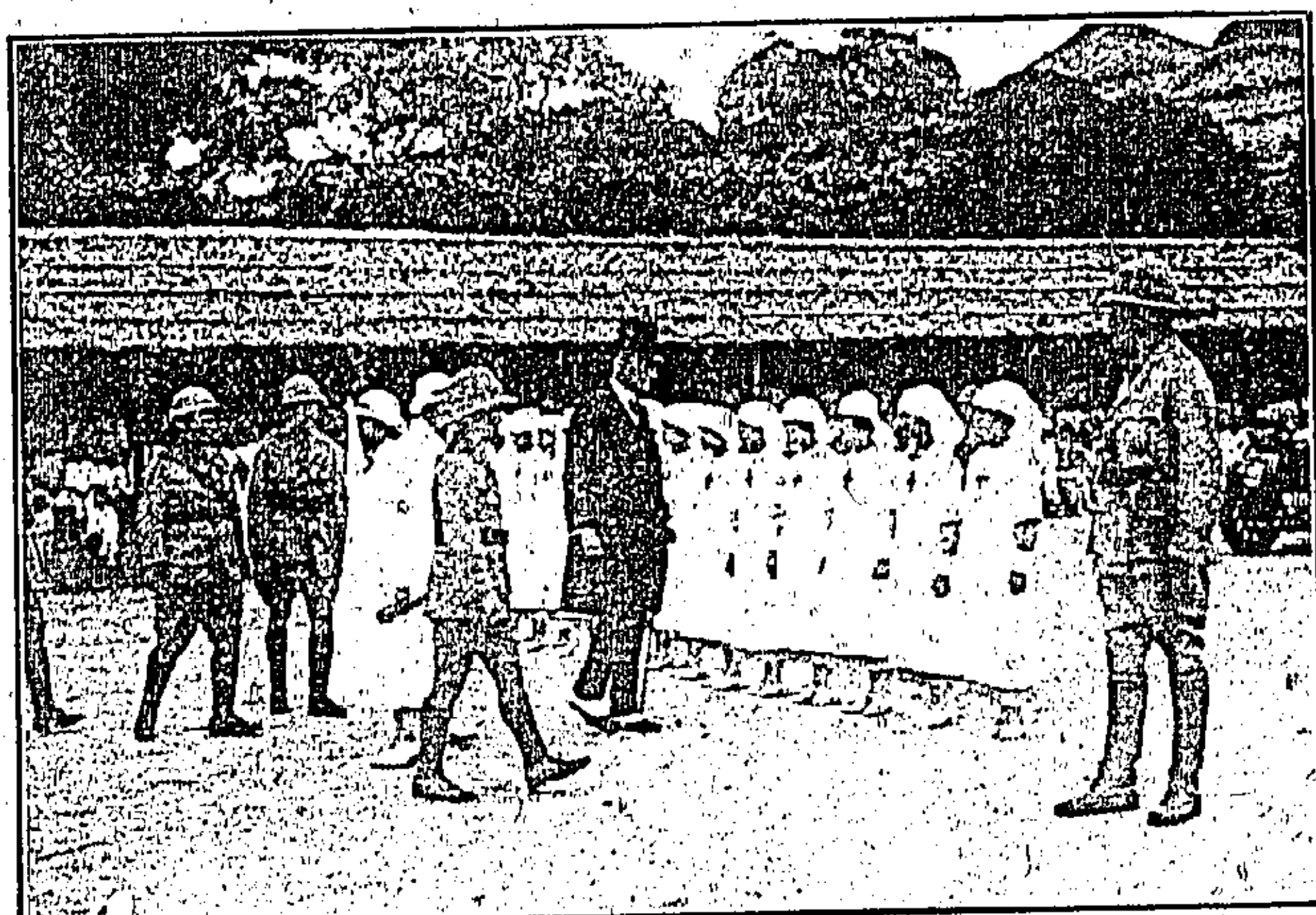
By Swan



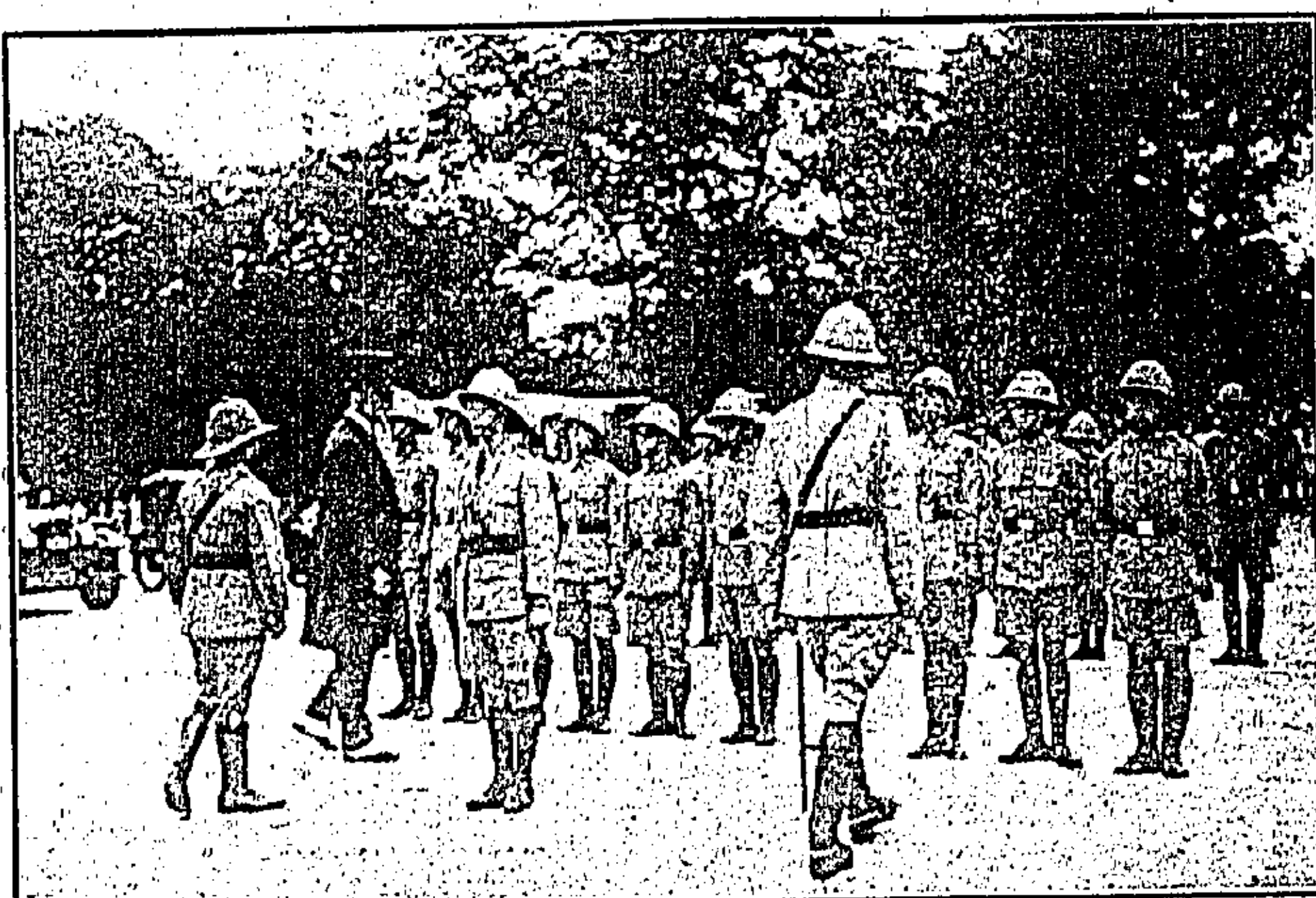
H. E. the Governor taking the salute at the march past at the inspection of the local Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



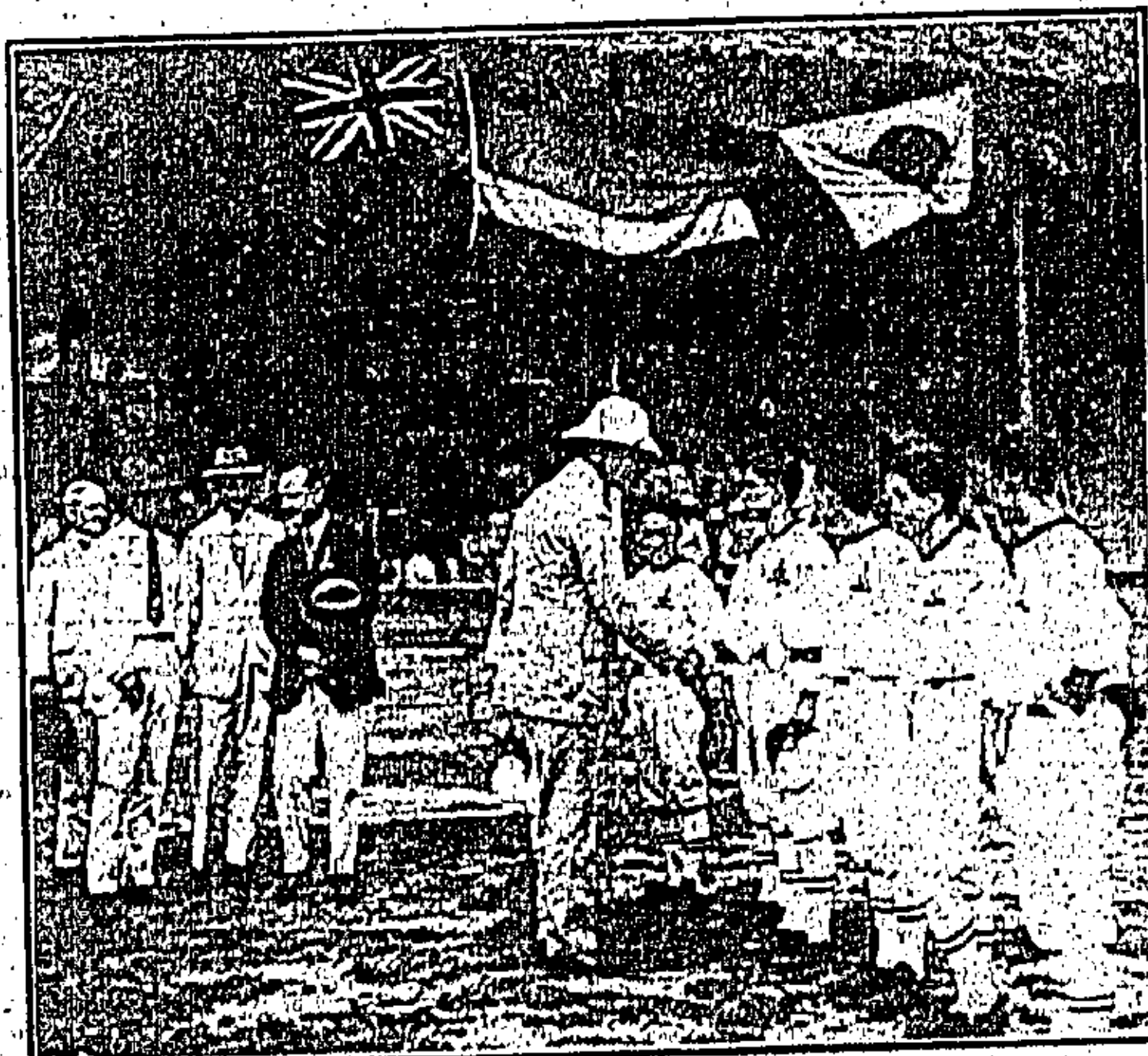
H. E. the Governor, accompanied by Mr. E. Ralphs (Assistant Commissioner) and Dr. Koch (District Surgeon) inspecting the lines at the St. John Ambulance Brigade parade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Two further scenes taken at the inspection of the Hongkong Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, at the Murray Parade Ground, on Monday last. (At left photo by Mee Cheung, and at right photo A. Fong.)

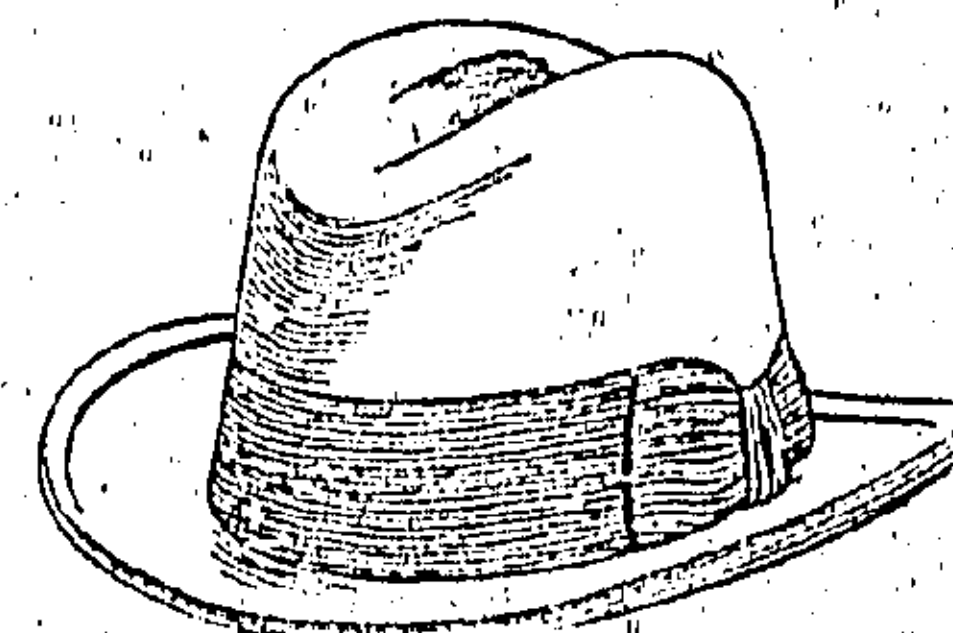


Some of Miss Violet Capell's junior pupils who will be among those giving a demonstration at the Theatre Royal to-night and on Wednesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



H. E. the Governor at last Saturday's opening match of the baseball season, when the Chinese and Japanese teams, winners and runners-up respectively last year, played an exhibition match. H. E. is seen shaking hands with the two teams and pitching the first ball. (Photos: Mee Cheung.)

SOFT FELT HATS

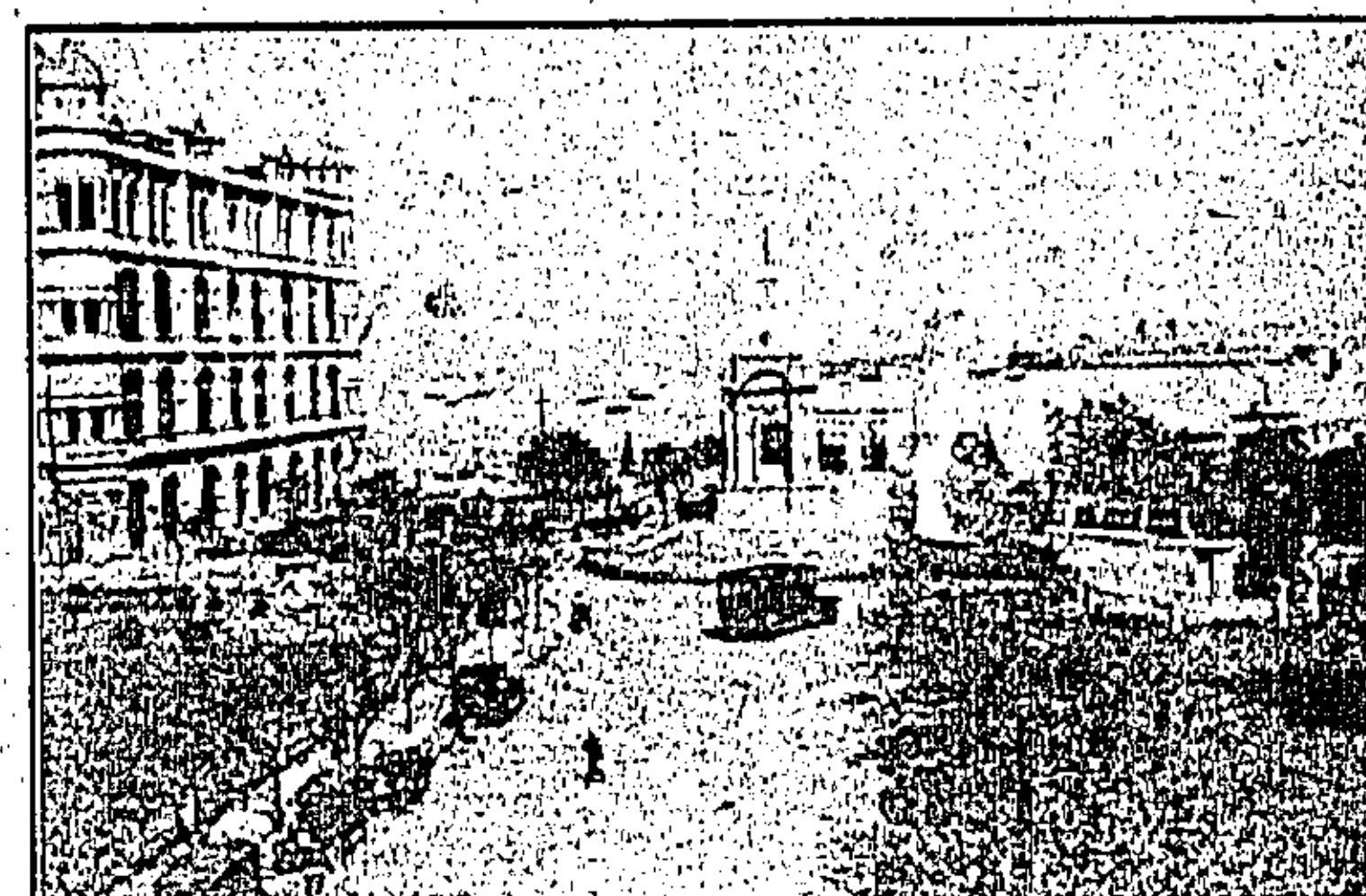


An extra light weight soft fur felt Hat with fairly wide brim, in shades of Grey and Ash with black band. Very suitable for present wear. ... \$13.50 \$15.00.

SINGLE or DOUBLE TERA HATS
\$13.50 \$15.00 \$21.00.

Mackintosh
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS & Co. Ltd.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD

LATEST VIEWS OF HONGKONG



We have just published an excellent album of views of Hongkong. Price—\$3.00 each

MEE CHUNG.

Ice House Street, and Beaconsfield Arcade.

JUST RECEIVED

A new shipment of:-

"DR. PIERRE'S"
DENTAL GOODS

— AND —

"FORVIL'S"
PERFUMES AND LOTIONS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Sole Agents:

EUROPE-ASIA TRADING CO.
Grocery and Wine Department

Pedder Building, 1st Floor

Phone C. 3438

One of the most treasured possessions of friends far away is a photo of their dear ones overseas. The Ming Yuen Studio is fitted with the most modern photographic equipment and will be pleased to show you specimens of their work.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
(Battery Path.)

Official Photographers to the "H. K. Telegraph"

WHITEAWAY'S



TENNIS SHIRTS

Mens' Cellular Net Tennis Shirts.

Cool, absorbent, comfortable to wear and durable.

\$3.75 each.

Cellular Day Shirts with neck band and double cuffs.

\$4.00 each.

"KOOLTEX"

Semi-stiff collars
65 Cents each.

GENT'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00

(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection—

1314, 1376, 1384, 1385, 1392, 1342, 1397, 1409, 1418, 1375, 1441, 1444, 1456, 1462, 1453, 1512 1516.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Powerful Seagoing Tug-Boat available at Hongkong during June. For particulars, Apply Java-China-Japan Line, Hongkong.

FOR SALE or RENT "Derrington," Peak Road, beautiful house in spacious grounds, centrally located. Also one ten roomed house Glenelg. Small Investors. Tel. 4630.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—From June 15th for 4 or 5 months, 5 roomed furnished HOUSE about 5 minutes' walk from May Road station. Apply Mrs. Davison, 9 Magazine Gap Road. Phone C.1484.

TO LET.—FLAT furnished, Kowloon, 3 rooms suitable for 3 bachelors, rent moderate, bachelors preferred. Apply Box No. 8, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—Soon vacant, half detached house, Magazine Gap. Ideal position, cool, excellent views, consists of suite of five rooms, two bathrooms, hot and cold water, use of telephone, lawn garage. Ample servants' quarters, entirely self-contained. Furnished \$275. Unfurnished \$250. For sale or rent "Derrington" Peak Road, beautiful house in spacious grounds, centrally located. Smaller houses also available. Houses, flats, building lots negotiated. Small Investors, Tel. 4630.

FOR THIS WEEK'S

BARGAINS IN
MOTOR CARS
AND
MOTOR CYCLES,
SEE SPECIAL
ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THE
MOTOR SUPPLEMENT.

NEW CAFE.

we beg to notify that
PRINCE'S CAFE,
No. 11, Beaconsfield—
Arcade, just Opposite
THE CITY HALL,
will be Opening on 1st. June, 1926
Commodious & Attractive
DINING & REFRESHMENT ROOM,
OFFERING EVERY COMFORT.
PRINCE'S CAFE
Tel. C. 4637.—Tel. C. 4637.

LOST

Discomfort, dampness
and a million leaks.

Genasco
ROOFING

took them all away.
You can lose your roof
troubles, too. Let us
show you how.

Shewan Tomes & Co.
St. George's Building

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE.

Mr. Walter John Hawker has been appointed a Managing Director of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. in conjunction with Mr. J. H. Taggart, senior Managing Director.

By Order of the Board,

J. SCOTT HARSTON,
Chairman.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1926.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half-Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926, at 5.15 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1926.

HONGKONG GENERAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A General Meeting of Members will be held on Monday, the 14th June, 1926, at 4 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council for the usual term of four years, in succession to the late Mr. Holyoak.

Notice in writing of the Names of candidates and their proposers and secondors to be lodged with the Acting Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meeting.

By Order,

H. R. CLELAND,
Acting Secretary.

Friday, 4th June, 1926.

HONGKONG ANGLING CLUB.

The Second Annual Meeting will be held in the Board in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Monday, 14th June, 1926, at 5.15 p.m.

E. B. C. HORNEILL,
Hon. Secretary.

INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD.

The Forty Fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 10th June, 1926, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to 24th June, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1926.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

The Banque de l'Indo-Chine beg to inform all interested in safe deposit, that they have actually in their new building, 5 Queen's Road, safe deposit Boxes at the yearly rate of \$3 for the small size, and \$12 for the large size. Please apply to the Cashier, Hongkong, May 6, 1926.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE
FOR NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station; Sunday Service, at 11.15 a.m.; Subject: "God The Only Cause And Creator." Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m., Reading Room at above address open: Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 6th June, 1926: 1st Sunday after Trinity, Holy Communion (8 a.m.), Children's Service (10 a.m.), Matins (11 a.m.), Preacher: Rev. G. F. Stopford, C. F. Holy Communion (12 noon), Evensong (6 p.m.), Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Monday, the 7th. June 1926, commencing at 2.45 p.m. at "Derrington," No. 8, Peak Road,

for account of the concerned
A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

comprising:—
Tapestry Covered Couch and Armchairs, Teak Bookcases, Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Desk, Chairs, etc., etc.
Teak Dining Table and Chairs, Teak Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, Teak Dinner Waggon, Crockery, Cutlery, silver and Glass Ware, etc., etc.
Teak Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirror Doors, Teak Dressing Tables, Teak Chest of Drawers, etc., etc.

also

One Piano by "Moutrie"

and
A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture.

Catalogues will be issued.
On View from Sunday, the 6th. June 1926.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery,
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY, the 8th June, 1926, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

1 Case Personal Effects.
50 Dozen Glycerine Soap.
1 Bag Coffee Beans.
88 Tins Vanish.
20 Tins Purico.
1 Case Cottons.
135 Bathing Apparatus.
8 Door Locks.
2 Cases Copper Plates.

Also

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods
and
(for account of the concerned)

1 Case Iron Screws.
1 Case Soap.
4 Dozen Singlets.

And
7 Cases Containing Leather Goods and Chinese Cloth.

1 Case Marble Clocks and Ornaments.
(more or less damaged.)

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1926.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS &
GENERAL BROKERS.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.
If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA.

A general meeting of members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, June 14, at 4 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, to nominate a member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council for the usual term of four years, in succession to the late Mr. Holyoak. Notice in writing of the names of candidates and their proposers and secondors must be lodged with the Acting Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the meeting.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

NOTICE.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SERVICES, which offer speedy and efficient means of communication, are established between HONGKONG and SHIPS at SEA, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, the PROVINCE of YUNNAN, and MACAO.

The RADIO TELEGRAPH OFFICE is always open for the reception and transmission of Radio Telegrams and for reporting vessels passing WAGLAN and GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSES.

WIRELESS SERVICES with Canton and Swatow suspended until further notice.

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the RADIO COUNTER in the MAIN HALL of the G. P. O., and at the RADIO TELEGRAPH OFFICE 3rd floor, GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel only.

Commencing May 1st the rates for wireless messages to the river steamers "Langshan," "Taishan" and "Kinsan" will be reduced from 50 cents per word to 15 cents per word with minimum charge of \$1.50.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Mirzapore	June 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	June 6.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Nagasaki	June 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Garfield	June 7.
Shanghai	Scotchway	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	June 8.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	June 8.
Europe via Negapatam (Parcels only, London 8th May)	Esquilino	June 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Cleveland	June 10.
Europe via Suez (Letters and parcels, London 13th May, and parcels 6th May)	Karmala	June 10.
Shanghai	Khyber	June 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	June 12.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	D-ta.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kamo Maru	Sat., June 5.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 6th July)	
Wei-hai-wei	Kueichow	Sat., June 5, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Letters and parcels, specially superscribed "via Siberia" only)	Pres. Lincoln	Sat., June 5.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Registration	2.45 p.m.
	Letters	3.50 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco 30th June)	
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., June 5, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Sat., June 5, 4 p.m.
Haiphong	Borneo	Sat., June 5, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 6, 9 a.m.
Straits	Nagasaki	Mon., June 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Mon., June 7, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Sinkiang	Mon., June 7, 5 p.m.
Haiphong	Tean	Tues., June 8, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	D'Artagnan	Tues., June 8.
	Registration	12.45 p.m.
	Letters	1.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 10th July)	
Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., June 8, Noon.
Haiphong	Mingang	Wed., June 9, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.	Pooshing	Wed., June 9, 10.30 a.m.
	President Jackson	Wed., June 9.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Registration	2.45 p.m.
	Letters	3.50 p.m.
	(Due Victoria, B.C. 28th June)	
Shanghai	Newchwang	Wed., June 9, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Pooshing	Thurs., June 10.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Fri., June 11, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Kutsang	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Linan	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Kwangtung	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kueiyang	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Khyber	Sat., June 12.
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 11th July)	
Haiphong	Lessang	Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Suiyang	Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sun., June 13, 9 a.m.
Sundakan	Hinsang	Tues., June 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Kwongang	Wed., June 16, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Yuensang	Thurs., June 17, 5 p.m.
	Change	Fri., June 18.
	Parcels	9 a.m.
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 30th June)	
Straits and Calcutta	Mausang	Sat., June 19.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

MODES DE PARIS

of North China Daily News Building 17, The Bund, Shanghai.

Are holding an
EXHIBITION in HONGKONG of
DRESSES AND HATS

From the best Paris Houses
for 3 DAYS only
From 3rd June 1926.
VERY MODERATE PRICES

Room 54, King Edward Hotel.

E. HING & CO.

SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS SHIP CHANDLERS

HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

PHONE CENTRAL No. 1116. } Wing Woo Street
} TEL. 25 Central

TO-MORROW

AT

THE QUEEN'S

CORINNE GRIFFITHS

IN

"CLASSIFIED"

LOST FRAGRANCE.

ROSE GROWERS' SEARCH.

Who first began to cultivate the rose in England, and when?

How many varieties of roses were known to our ancestors?

These questions are, arousing great interest among rose-growers, following a recent statement by the National Rose Society that 50 years ago there were less than a dozen varieties of roses in existence.

"I am certain that the statement is erroneous," Mr. M. E. Mills, F. R. H. S., told a *Daily Chronicle* representative. "There were over two dozen varieties known in 1833. Their names are mentioned in the 'Magazine of Botany and Gardening,' by James Rennie, which was published in that year, and a copy of which I possess. 'In the 'Rose Fanciers' Manual,' by Mrs. Gore, published in 1838, four or five dozen varieties of roses, some of them double, are mentioned by name."

"I should think it likely that the Romans knew the double rose. They certainly cultivated roses. Recent excavations, I think in Crete, disclosed a carving of a beautiful cultivated single rose."

Three Native Varieties.

"I have little doubt that roses were also cultivated to some extent in the Middle Ages. The York and Lancaster roses, first plucked, according to Shakespeare, in the Temple Gardens, must, therefore, have been cultivated."

"The China rose was first brought from China to England in 1837. It was probably cultivated there for centuries before."

"Only three varieties of rose are indigenous to Britain. They are the Rosa canina, or dog rose; Rosa spinosissima, or double Scotch briar; Rosa rubiginosa, or sweet briar."

"Every other rose known here has either been crossed or hybridised from these, or imported."

Unhappily, while we have succeeded in obtaining so many different varieties of flower, we have entirely lost the true old rose scent. Horticulturists are trying very hard to get it back and are beginning to succeed."

Mr. Mills prefers the old roses to many of the new. "So many of the latest varieties have no body," he said. "They are very beautiful, but they have no fragrance, and they are so frail that they are no sooner open than they are gone."

IRISH TAXES.

THE TAX ON BETTING.

Great surprise was caused in Irish racing circles when Mr. Blythe's announcement that there would be a tax on bets became known.

In future, the Finance Minister told the Dail, betting would be legalised and taxed; the tax he regarded as purely a luxury one.

Licenses would be issued to book-makers at the rate of £10 a year for those who carried on business on racecourses only and £20 a year if they did business in an office.

PROTECTION FOR BOOKIES.

All bets would be liable to a tax of 5 per cent. of the sum staked. This would be collected by stamps on the betting slips, or by certified returns provided by bookmakers.

But while cash or credit betting would be legalised in the Free State, it would be an offence to bet with bookmakers outside the Free State.

The Post Office would take steps to prevent betting telegrams and telephone messages from being sent.

He anticipated a revenue of between £150,000 and £200,000.

Whereupon Mr. Johnston, the Labour party leader asked, "What will be the loss to the Post Office?"

CHEAPER WIRELESS.

Chief among the other new Free State taxes are:—
2s. 6d. per cwt. on imported oatmeal.

Duty on wine increased 100 per cent.

Stipulation that spirits must mature for five years instead of three. This hits chiefly Scotch whisky.

Duty of 33 1-3 per cent. on imported wireless sets and parts.

Crystal set licenses reduced to 10s.

The tax on Ford cars made in Ireland will be only £10—a reduction of about 50 per cent.

Tax on imported cars will be increased by about 15 per cent., a horsepower formula being introduced, with a minimum of £8.

An arrangement for the more equitable dealing with the income-tax of firms and people with establishments both inside and outside the Free State has been agreed between Downing-street and Dublin.

DUEL WITH POLICE.

TWO MEN SHOT IN DARK.

Two men (one a detective) were shot and a second detective injured with a jemmy in a fierce struggle early on a recent morning, outside the office of the Penciland Colliery, near Edinburgh.

The fight took place after detectives, some of whom arrived in motor-cars, had drawn a cordon round the buildings.

Late on the previous night two men were seen travelling in a car towards Penciland.

Their movements were suspected, and word was sent to the Edinburgh police.

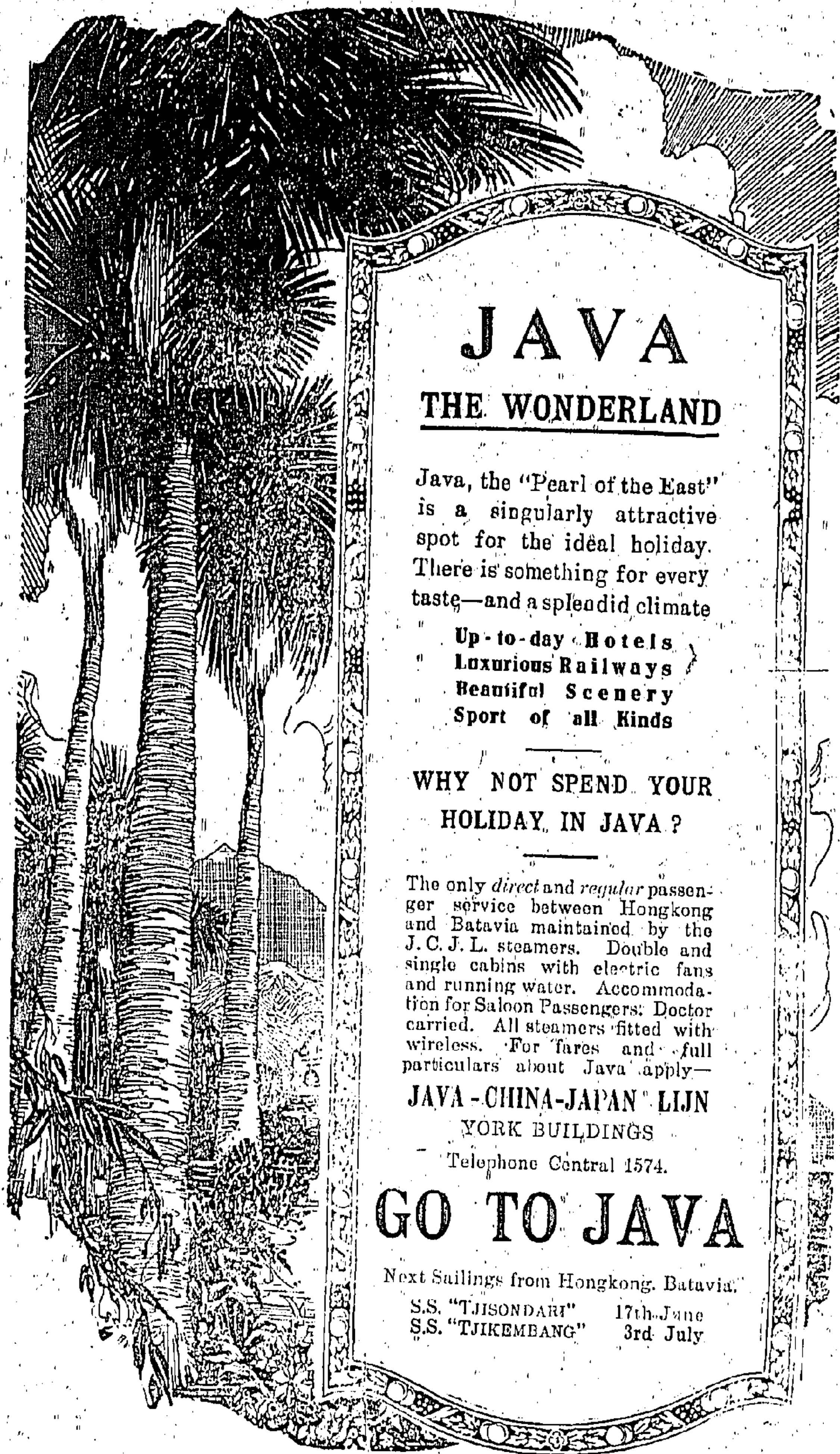
Chase in Motor-Car.

Superintendent Sangster, head of the Criminal Investigation Department, set off in a motor-car, and on the road passed the car containing the two men. He drove on to the colliery, keeping the men under observation.

Detective officers who had been rushed to the scene then formed a cordon round pit-head buildings.

While the police were completing their plans two men are alleged to have gone up to the night watchman, saying they were electricians sent to carry out repairs to an electric cable which runs through the offices.

In the manager's office was a safe containing £



JAVA

THE WONDERLAND

Java, the "Pearl of the East" is a singularly attractive spot for the ideal holiday. There is something for every taste—and a splendid climate

**Up-to-day Hotels
Luxurious Railways
Beautiful Scenery
Sport of all kinds**

WHY NOT SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY IN JAVA?

The only direct and regular passenger service between Hongkong and Batavia maintained by the J.C.J.L. steamers. Double and single cabins with electric fans and running water. Accommodation for Saloon Passengers. Doctor carried. All steamers fitted with wireless. For fares and full particulars about Java apply—

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE
YORK BUILDINGS
Telephone Central 1574.

GO TO JAVA

Next sailings from Hongkong, Batavia.

S.S. "TJISONDAH"	17th June
S.S. "TIKEMBANG"	3rd July



The pick of the highest grades of Virginia leaf have for many years been shipped to the manufacturers of Three Castles cigarettes. The blend gives that mild distinctive bouquet found in no other cigarette.

**ALSO PACKED
IN REGULAR
20s & 50s**

THREE CASTLES

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. A-172

"JULIUS CAESAR."**AS CURE FOR STAMMERING.**

A dramatic revival, "national in its scope," and including all classes from the university student to the villager, from the vicar to the gaolbird, is detected as the result of an inquiry by a Board of Education committee into the question of the drama in adult education.

At Gramere, for instance, where all the plays are spoken in dialect, "the players are drawn entirely from the working people of the village (says the committee's report), and vary in age from small children to men and women over 70."

A remarkable fact is the hold which Shakespeare, classical plays, and "highbrow" drama generally exert upon the rural and industrial audiences.

Miss Lillian Baylis, in giving an account to the committee of the Old Vic., said that when "Hamlet" was first played there the receipts were £5; but now when "Hamlet" was played in its entirety there was seldom even standing room in the theatre, which held 1,700.

Old Vic's Chief Asset.

The audience, which consists mainly of the working class, Miss Baylis described as the Old Vic's chief asset.

"A boy, blinded in the war, could not be induced to take any interest in life until he went to the Old Vic. to a performance of 'Allegiance,' and since then he has quite changed. Another man was cured of stuttering by his love for 'Julius Caesar,' of which he had learned every word.

"There was another man," continued Miss Baylis, "who was on his way to commit suicide by throwing himself over Waterloo Bridge and happened to come into the theatre for a few minutes, not knowing what sort of entertainment was being given. It happened to be 'Everyman,' and he found in it something which gave him enough courage to live."

Details of the Prison Commissioners' experiment in the use of drama as an educational instrument in prison were communicated to the committee. Volunteers were called for to read parts at one penal institution, and in the result

an Indian of ferocious appearance acquired the part of Rosalind, and a guttural gentleman who had lived on the wrong side of the barbed wire during the war became Jacques.

"As You Like It" was a great success, as was "The Merchant of Venice."

A REJECTED PICTURE.**GETS PLACE OF HONOUR.**

Down Chelsea way artists—even those who are among this season's bumper crop of Royal Academy rejects—are hugging themselves with laughter over the comedy of "Eve."

"Eve" was painted by Mr. David Jagger, brother of Mr. C. S. Jagger, the sculptor of the Artillery War Memorial at Hyde Park Corner. He painted it last year and sent it to Burlington House with high hopes. It was refused.

Let Mrs. David Jagger tell the story. "When the Academy rejected 'Eve' last year," she told a *Daily Chronicle* representative last night, "my husband vowed that he would never again send in.

"Unknown to him, I sent it in this year, and we have been notified that it is 'hung on the line.' It is really very funny.

"Eve, is a three-quarter length picture of myself wearing a pink shawl and looking at a bronze nude figure of Eve holding an apple.

"After it was chucked out last year we sent it to Liverpool, where it was nearly bought for a prominent collection; I believe it missed being bought by one vote.

"So it came back again, and now it is on the line! How does my husband feel about it? Well, he had never been thrown out before, and he didn't like it.

"He had no idea that I had sent in 'Eve,' and was astounded to receive the official notice of acceptance."

Mrs. Jagger, asked about the future of "Eve," laughed and said, "I hope we'll sell it. I am sick of it."

**"HOW TO LIVE
HAPPILY."****FAMOUS PEOPLE'S RULES
ALL PROVE DIFFERENT.**

One cannot help thinking that "How to Live Happily" would have been a better title than "How to Live Long" for the collection of essays just published (Hutchinson, 2s. 6.), for none of those who take part in the symposium are really old, and some are comparatively young.

The Lord Mayor of London, who began his year of office at the age of 78 is the doyen of these contributors.

His own specific for health and long life is plenty of exercise, moderate living, and hard work. He believes in the virtues of turtle soup and prefers game and chicken to beef, mutton and pork.

T. P.'S MELANCHOLY.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the Father of Commons, takes no exercise in these days, but he used to walk a great deal. He corrects the want of exercise by diet.

I eat little, I drink less—some of times I go for months, "on the water wagon." My physical health

remains fairly good; I work as hard as ever, if not harder. But I pay this penalty: that my digestion is weak and uncertain and that behind the cheerfulness I hope I always show with my friends, there is always the dark spectre of brooding melancholy—dodged, laughed at, but always there.

Sir William Orpen, who is 48 years of age, and doesn't look it, believes in walking to keep fit, and never covers less than ten miles a day—often 15—whether he is in London or Paris. And he can sleep 12 hours a day. As for nicotine, "I was about seven years old when I began to smoke, and not many years after I found myself smoking the modest number of about 70 cigarettes a day."

In 1921 he had nicotine poisoning, and was forced to reduce his allowance to about ten cigarettes a day.

NOVELIST'S ADVICE.

The soundest advice comes, perhaps, from Sheila Kaye-Smith, the novelist, who is about 30 years of age.

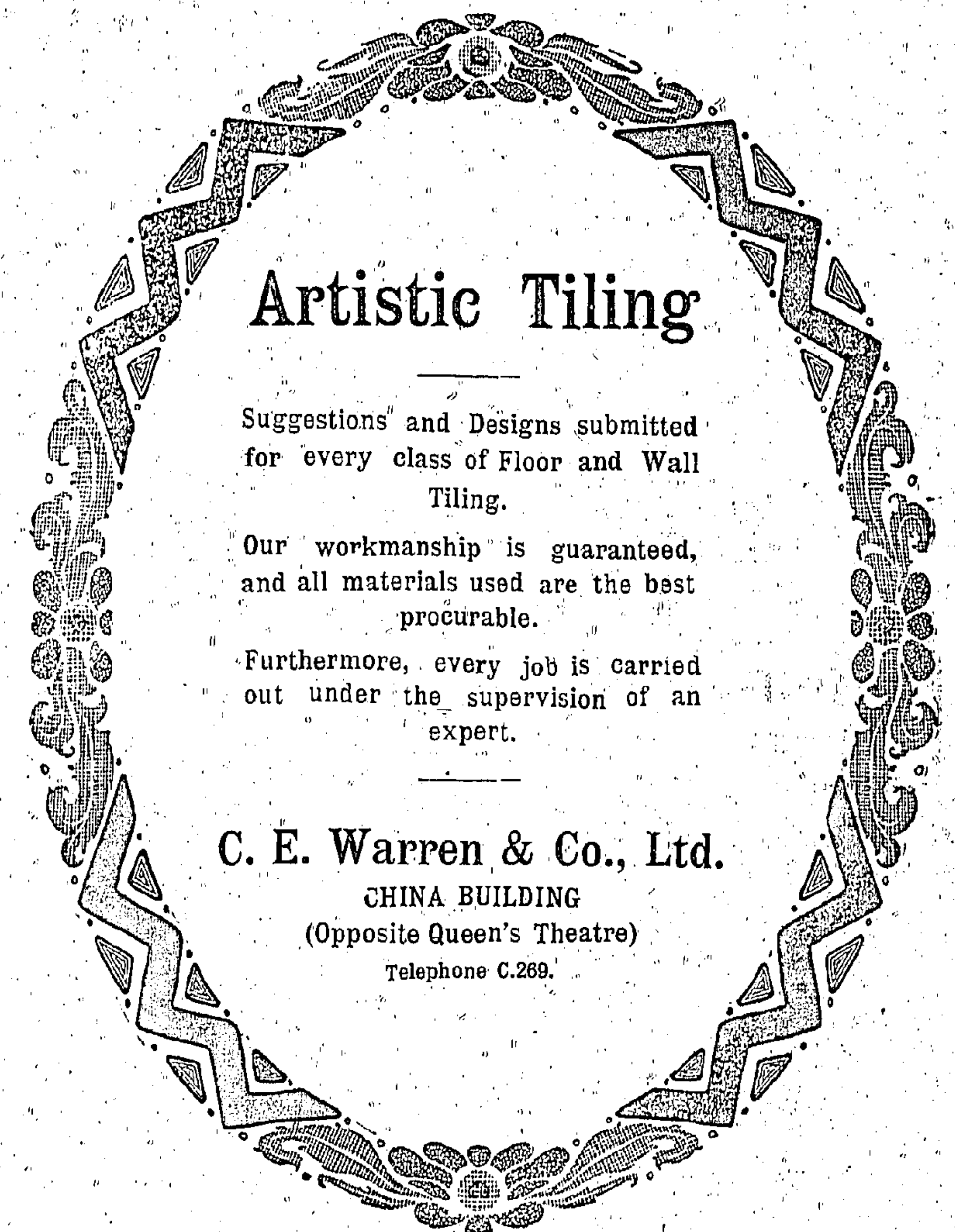
We are all liable to mix up causes and effects; to take for the former what are really the latter. We attribute our health or lack of health, to various rules of life and of diet, when, in reality, it is our

state of health which causes us to make the rules. If every thing you eat agrees with you, why worry? Health is youth, and it is health, and not custom or vanity, which keeps a man or woman young.

Sir Harry Lauder's code, which he has found marvellously effective, is:—

To eat as little as possible.
To drink as little as possible.
To take discreet exercise.
To work as hard as possible.
To eat an orange every morning.
Pachmann, the great pianist, who is 77, has never taken any exercise in his life except at the piano.

Voyagers' stories of "mountainous" waves are common enough, yet, according to investigations undertaken with the aid of a special camera by a German photographer, the tallest waves in a violent gale reach on an average only 36 feet. In a rough sea they usually reach 27 feet, while ordinary waves, it is stated, are from six to 12 feet high. From crest to crest, the length of the largest wave is said to be 900 feet, and it is estimated that one wave replaces another in 20 seconds.



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That is why this test is offered. For when you remove that film, you'll be surprised at what you find. You may actually have beautiful teeth already—and yet not realize it. Find out!

What that film is. Most tooth troubles now are traced to film. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

That film, too, absorbs stains, stains from food, from smoking,

from various causes. And that is why your teeth look "off color."

New methods now remove it. Old-time dentifrices could not successfully fight that film. So most people had dingy teeth. And tooth troubles increased alarmingly.

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It acts to curdle the film, then harmlessly to remove it. No soap, no chalk, no harsh grit dangerous to enamel.

It proves the folly of ugly teeth. It gives better protection against pyorrhea, of tooth troubles both in adults and in children.

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A CAT STORY.

THE STRANGE CASE OF BILL.

By A. G. Thornton.

In general, I am no lover of cats. I admire their intelligence, their preoccupation with the things that matter, their careful and content exploitation of the human species, but I do not like them. They are superior in almost every quality to dogs. But I do not like them, and I love dogs. There is no reason about love.

You will understand, therefore, that the universal admiration that our Bill receives finds no echo in my breast. He may be well-built, a fine bird catcher, tolerant and even-tempered; but I am always finding reasons against him. I have never seen in any cat, for example, so open an expression of the cardinal cat dogma that the man of the house does not matter. My laws he obeys when I am about, but when I am not about they simply do not exist for him. I do not like him.

I put it so in the present tense, but something has happened to Bill of late. He never misses a meal-time, and at meal-times this year discussion has run a good deal on the subject of dogs. The discussion has run something like this: "Dad, will you get a dog, why don't you get a dog, when are you going to get a dog?" or alternatively (and more recklessly), "If I buy a dog license, will you get a dog?"

My part in the discussion has been "No," or "I'll see," or "Don't bother me," or "What about the garden?" After which the debate has been continued, "Dad, will you get a dog, why don't you . . ." and so forth.

Now everybody knows that you may say "Dog" or "Rat" to a cat till all's blue, and it will simply favour you with its "So-you're-the-village-idiot" stare. Refer either to cats or rats in the presence of a dog, and there is an immediate emotional crisis. Thus I have never noticed Bill listening to our men-time discussions. His mind has always seemed to be on food. But I am not so sure now.

How It Began.

I date the strange change I am about to describe to the day I caught Bill sitting on a tulip purring a hymn of praise to the Sun. He was in a corner, and such was my sudden passion that I raised my hand to smite. He did not dodge me and smash several other tulips, as one might have expected. He simply sat up on his hind legs and begged.

His conduct so startled me that I merely said, "Well, come out of it, then." And he came out of it, leaving me a little shaken.

It may have been the next day or the day after—time is unimportant in these matters—that I was sweeping the paths. I suddenly became aware of a heaviness in the broom. It was Bill. The foolish animal was biting the end of the broom, his front legs trying to hold it down while getting purchase with his back legs.

Nothing remarkable in that, you say. Perhaps not, except that we are now dealing with a cat nearly three years old. Let us then proceed to the next incident.

Perhaps I am to blame for that—I am anxious not to overstate my case. Coming into the kitchen I saw Bill stretched on the rug biting his front claws. For some reason or other I was moved to bend down and rub his chin. He gave a distinct grunt and rolled over on his back. I rubbed his sides and then gave him a good pat. As I stood upright again Bill also stood. What did he do then? He gave himself a shake, granted again, and then buried his face in my slippers.

Is there anything in that? No? Well, what about this? Not one incident here, but two—a kind of twins, in fact.

A Development.

Bill and I were in the garden (somehow or other we have developed this habit of walking about together) when I noticed what seemed an unmistakable rat hole. I turned to Bill. "Rats!" I hissed. "Fetch 'em."

His ears quivered in what I fancied was a rudimentary emotional crisis. But he recovered himself sufficiently to look at me with suspicion. "I say you know," said he look, "that's garden, old chap. Verboten."

"You old hypocrite," I sneered, "as if you don't go over every inch of the garden every night."

And then once again I hissed. "Rats!"

Bill did not go on the garden—I do not wish to exaggerate—but he began to sharpen his claws on the nearest batten. Then, gradually, the sharpening movement developed into a scratching one. Before my startled eyes he began to dig with his paws. Mechanical at first, he soon began to get interested, and every now and then paused to give a prolonged sniff. It was a horribly fascinating thing to see a cat digging like that. With parted lips I watched him, occasionally murmuring automatically, "Rats," and once, absent-mindedly, "Cats!"

Denouement.

Then, as he was getting uncomfortably near the lupins, and as I, having started him, could hardly blame him, I said, as steadily as I could, "No, that's all, old chap. Here!"

I picked up a chip of wood, pretended to spit on it, and called his attention to it. "Fetch it!" I hissed, and flung it along the garden path.

I have no wish to exaggerate. Bill immediately lost interest in his mining operations and looked along the path. I, too, looked, and for a dreadful moment I fancied that Bill had run to the wood, seized it in his mouth, and returned to me with the bounding, head-thumping, growling, side-stepping progress of a . . .

Then I sighed almost with relief, for coming to my senses I saw that Bill had not moved, but was gazing down at his paws thoughtfully.

The thing is absurd, of course. But if it goes on I shall have to communicate a paper to the Society for Psychological Research. There is nothing like it in Frederic Myers. I am wondering whether I ought to be on the safe side with the village policeman and buy a dog license.

TOWER OF LONDON.

CRACKS FROM EFFECT OF TIDES.

Doubts as to the safety of the Tower of London have been expressed by people who have seen the two substantial brick piers that have been constructed recently, close to the walls of the moat and the Salt Tower.

The piers have been erected for the purpose of enabling observations to be made as to the effect of cracks in the walls, but a prominent official of the Office of Works, assured a *Daily Chronicle* representative that so far there is no evidence of any danger to the fabric.

In constructing the piers, he said, the Office of Works was merely extending a work of observation that had been going on since 1913, when cracks were discovered in certain parts of the Tower.

"The cracks appear to be influenced somewhat by the rise and fall of the tide," he added.

"So far as we can see there is no danger, and the cracks, which were found chiefly in the Beauchamp and Salt Towers and in certain of the archways, have not extended to any appreciable extent."

The theory of the influence of the tide on the cracks is, it is understood, based largely on the fact that when the first cracks in the walls were discovered in 1913 it was noticed that they appeared to open and close periodically.

In view of this the Office of Works asked the National Physical Laboratory to investigate, and on the advice of an official of that department an instrument that will detect and record the movements of cracks of only a fraction of an inch was employed. Since then a laboratory official has paid periodical visits to take records of any movements.

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TABAQUERIA FILIPINA
LEADING TOBACCONISTS IN THE FAR EAST

THE THEATRE MELEE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

and the two Gill girls, remarking that the very presence of the girls was sufficient to provoke Mrs. Gill. Coming to the others, his Worship found that Mrs. Gill and Miss Sequeira each in turn provoked the other, but he did not propose to go into the question of merits. In order to prevent a recurrence, he would bind them both over on personal bonds of \$100 each to keep the peace for six months. With regard to Mr. Gill, he desired to say that he found nothing against him—nothing which reflected any discredit on his character.

More Serious.

He was inclined to take a more serious view of the case against Barros. Accepting as he did the evidence of Mr. Gill, coupled with that of the ticket collector who noticed the excitement of Barros, his Worship considered that after leaving the theatre, Barros deliberately tried to enlarge the incident.

It was not possibly due to depravity of his nature, but was due to his excitement. When he thought that Mr. Gill was in the wrong no was determined to follow him home. He must have known that Mr. Gill was a worthy citizen and it was wrong to pursue him in that manner. What he did, provoked a breach of the peace, and he would also have to sign a bond of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

Mr. Hugh Jones queried whether his Worship's decisions amounted to any of the parties being convicted, and after some discussion it was decided to register no convictions against anybody.

The summonses therefore were dismissed, the orders against Mrs. Gill, Miss Sequeira and Barros being effective under the Magistrate's powers.

THE PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT.

HOW THE TRIUMVIRATE ENDED.

London, June 4. According to the Times correspondent at Lisbon, the change of the Portuguese Government from a triumvirate was due to General Gomes Costa, then at Oporto, issuing an order to the army declaring that he did not agree that the new Ministry would continue in the van of a movement which was purely military.

Cabecadas thereupon telegraphed to Gomes Costa for an interview, and they met in the outskirts of Lisbon.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE'S FINANCES.

POSITION NOT AS BAD AS EXPECTED.

Paris, June 4. Heard by the Finance Committee of the Chamber, M. Raoul Perot declared the Government would continue to defend the franc. He pointed out the position of the Treasury was normal, the maturing of three billion francs of short-term bonds, falling due on May 20, having required only one million payment out of the additional taxes voted last December. The total of banknotes in circulation is by five billions of francs below the level provided. The total advances of the Banque de France to the Treasury leaves a margin of 1,800 millions below the limit authorized.—*Havas*.

EGYPTIAN POLITICS.

ZAGHLUL PASHA ELIMINATES HIMSELF.

London, June 4.

The prompt defiance of the Egyptian Nationalists to British representations, inducing Zaghlul to withdraw, is regarded in London as considerably easing the situation, though the newspapers point out that Zaghlul can still wield power through a Parliamentary majority.

Adly's attitude on the four reservations is awaited with interest.—*Reuter*.

A SAFEGUARDING FIASCO.

AMERICA'S LOOPHOLE FOR HER CAMERAS.

How America has evaded the duties on cameras imposed by the Safeguarding of Industries Act is revealed in a Board of Trade Committee report.

In the first quarter of 1921—the year when the Act was passed—nearly 125,000 cameras were imported from the U.S.A. and none from Canada. In the fourth quarter there were 2,103 from Canada, the total from America for the year being 300,361.

In 1925 the imports were respectively; from U.S.A. 65,395; from Canada 387,870.

The mystery of the change-over has been solved by the Committee. By a clause in the Act, if 25 per cent. of the value of cameras imported from Canada is the result of Canadian labour, such goods enter this country free.

"Advantage has been taken of the 25 per cent. basis to import through Canada American goods upon which only the necessary minimum of Canadian labour has been expended to permit of duty-free entry," the Committee state.

To prevent this they recommend that to qualify for free entry the proportion of the value of the goods to be made in the Empire should be raised from 25 per cent. to 75 per cent.

50 Per Cent. On Value.

On optical glass, optical elements and optical instruments, the Committee recommend that the duty be continued and the rate increased from 33 and a third to 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Lenses forming part of optical instruments should be regarded as separate articles for duty purposes and component parts of dutiable optical instruments should be also dutiable.

The duty on other articles in the schedule should be continued. These articles included:—

Scientific glassware, scientific instruments, wireless valves and vacuum tubes, ignition magnetos, metallic tungsten, and synthetic organic chemicals.

A minimum period of five years for the continuance of safeguarding is recommended, with the suggestion that ten years would be preferable.

The Committee, which heard an application that the Act should apply to worsted fabric find that the applicants have failed to make a case for the imposition of duty.

But if, say the Committee, in the future there was increased unemployment by reason of the currency depreciation causing increased retention of imports a duty of 12½ per cent. would be sufficient protection for the trade.

The Committee, considering the application of the enamelled hollow-ware trade, decided that no case had been made out.

INTERPRETER ACQUITTED.

CHARGES OF FALSE PRETENCES UNSUBSTANTIATED.

Charges of obtaining sums of \$13 and \$20 by means of false pretences, which were brought against Chau Wing-ki, a probationary interpreter of the Sanitary Department, before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, were dismissed without the defence being called upon to open its case.

The defendant was represented by Mr. D. McCallum, who submitted that he had no case to answer on the first count as there was no evidence relating to that particular date. With regard to the second charge, the evidence was stronger, but the complainant had said that he had given the money to his foki, who was not called by the prosecution as he had returned to the country.

Mr. McCallum on behalf of his client denied that the man ever received any money from this foki. The absconded man was the person who had received the money and benefitted by it.

His Worship found that there was no case on the first charge. On the other count, he found that the defendant had received the money on the second occasion, but there had been no evidence of false pretences. There was therefore no case to answer.

The defendant was accordingly acquitted on both counts.



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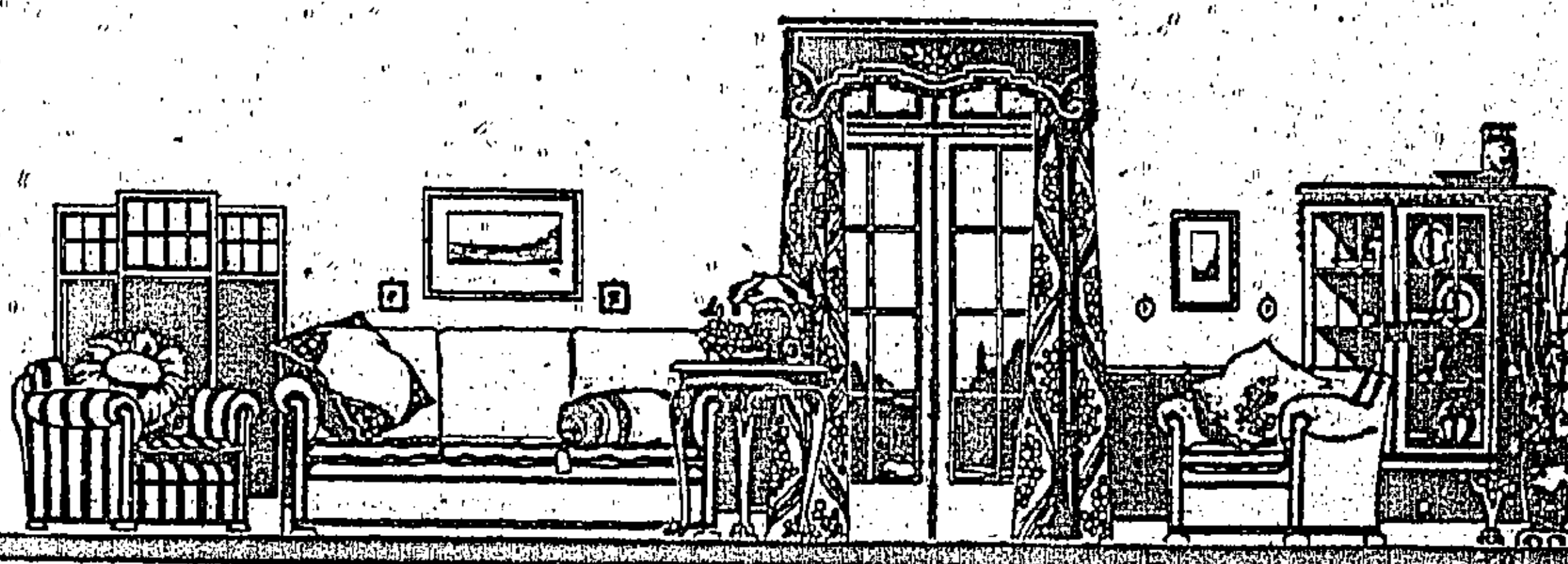
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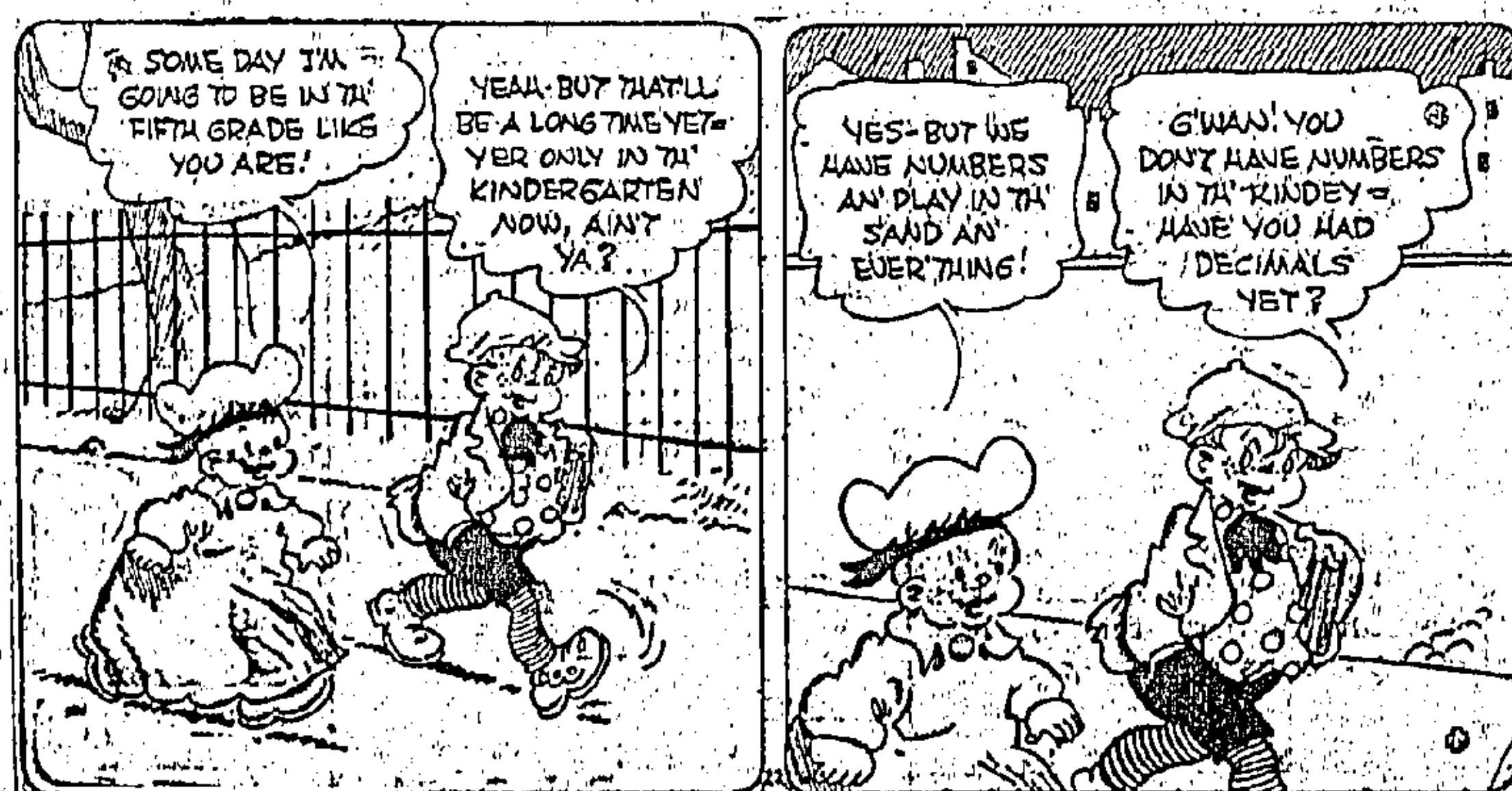


GIVE BABY

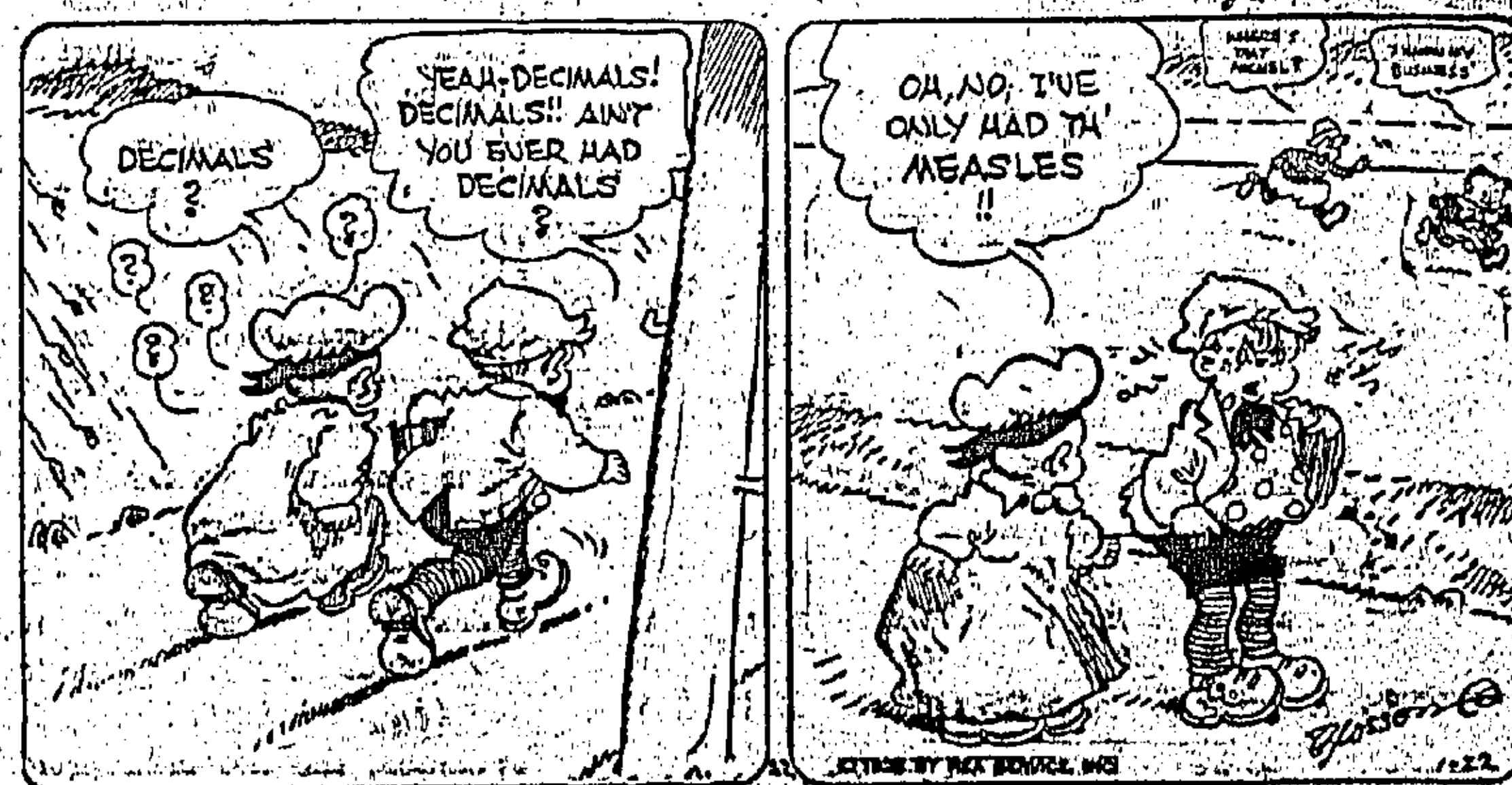
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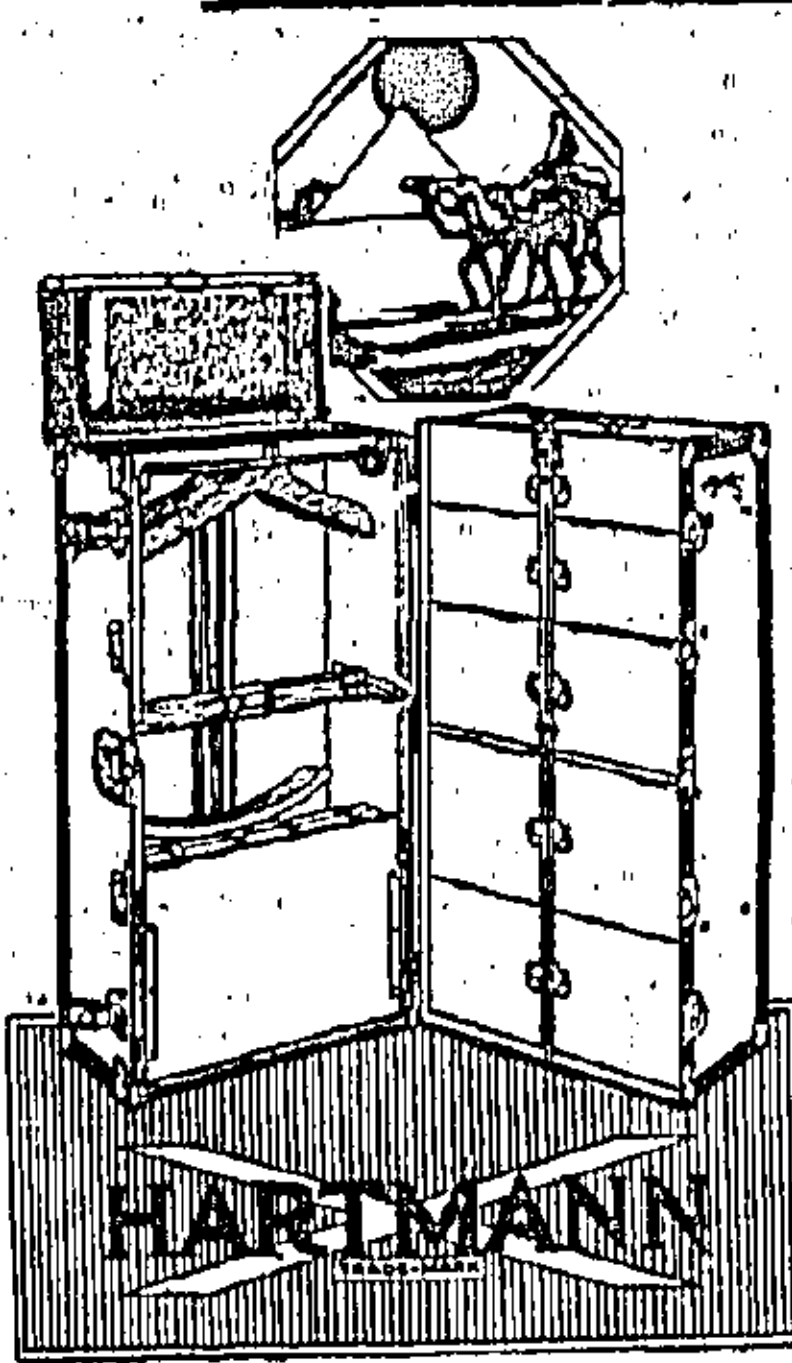
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy
King and Mr. W. A. Nowers will
take place on Wednesday, June
the 9th, at 3 p.m., in St. John's
Cathedral. No invitations are
being issued but all friends will
be welcome at the Cathedral and
at a reception afterwards at
"Tanderagee" 372, The Peak.

The Telegraph

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926.

THE CANTON PUZZLE.

The other day, we came across
a remark by a Chinese writer to
the effect that the puzzling nature
of Chinese politics is rather over-
stressed by the majority of
Western observers and commen-
tators. Whilst there may be some
measure of truth in this state-
ment, we must frankly confess
that recent developments in Can-
ton have not by any means helped
us to an understanding of what
is actually occurring there. Look-
ing at the matter quite dispassion-
ately, the only deduction that we
can draw is that there has been,
and still is, a big struggle for
power taking place between in-
dividuals. At the moment, there
does not appear to be concrete
evidence of any really important
political cleavages, although the
events of the immediate past may
possibly lead thereto.

Prime interest naturally centres
at the moment on General Chang
Kai-shek, who appears to have
consistently strengthened his
position by each move he has made
on the political chess-board. He
is certainly the dominant persona-
lity in Canton at the moment, but
there is considerable variety of
opinion as to the exact goal which
he has in view. To the outside
observer he seems to be develop-
ing into something in the nature
of a War Lord, and it is rumoured
in Canton that he has already
arrived at some understanding
with one or other of the Northern
militarists. Time will tell
whether that is the case or not.
But be that as it may, there appear
to be good grounds for thinking
that his recent actions have made
him somewhat unpopular with the
Cantonese. In this connection,
the most significant aspect of the
latest developments is that, whilst
last year there was a clear-out of
Cantonese military men, during
the past few weeks a distinct move
has been registered by the mili-
tarists against Cantonese civilian
officials. Indeed, we believe we
are right in saying that there are
very few of the latter now left in
Canton, the two most prominent
being Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. T. V.
Sung, and even the former of these
is said to be on the verge of re-

tiring. Included amongst the
Cantonese who are now out of
Canton may be mentioned Mr.
Wang Ching-wai, Dr. C. C. Wu,
Mr. Wu Hon-man and General Hsu
Sung-chi, whilst General Wu Te-
chen is at the moment under de-
tention. Taking the present
leaders in Canton, it is to be noted
that General Chang Kai-shek is a
Chekiang man, General Tan Yen-
kai is from Hunan, General Chu
Pai-tak is a Yunnanese, and
General Lai Chai-sum is a Kwang-
si man. So far as we can recall
at the moment, the principal
Cantonese military leader in office
at the moment is General Chang
Chien, who, however, is largely
unknown to the outside world.
What we are to deduce from
these facts it is difficult to say.
But it is at any rate distinctly
interesting to bear in mind that,
so far from the "Canton for the
Cantonese" movement coming to
fruition, at the moment the power
in Canton is held by "outside"
men. We shall doubtless witness
further changes in the near
future, and these may help to
throw light on an obscure situa-
tion. Our main hope is that, out
of all this chaos, order will even-
tually be evolved and that the
reins of government will come into
the hands of those who have the
best interests of Canton and of
South China generally at heart.

Prohibition Referendum.

There seemed to be but
very little else for the Senate
Prohibition Committee to do
than to refer the problem
of whether or no the United
States should modify the Dry laws
to a wider and more representa-
tive body. It was in response to
very many appeals that a Com-
mittee of the Senate was appoint-
ed to enquire into the working of
the Volstead Act and to determine
whether there should be a stricter
enforcement of prohibition or a mo-
dification. The maze of contradi-
ctory evidence given before that
Committee was such as to leave it
more undecided than when it was
convened. It learned from one
section of church and social organi-
zations that prohibition had been
a boon; it learned from another
section of similar endeavour that
it had resulted in all manner of
abuses and law breaking; enforce-
ment officers told of widespread
violation and the wholesale private
manufacture of deleterious spirit;
whilst astounding figures were
quoted regarding the deflection of
commercial alcohol. Most of the
evidence was obviously genuine and
sincere, and it has undoubtedly been
established that prohibition, whilst
it has worked some good, has also
worked some harm. The same
might be said of most social pro-
scriptions and the enquiring Com-
mittee has come to the conclusion
that the best thing would be to let
the country have a referendum on
the matter and that, pending such
a referendum, there should be a
postponement of all modifications
of the dry laws. No one will claim
that a referendum is the best way
of arriving at such an important
decision, because the procedure is
open to much abuse, but polls taken
by some of the leading newspapers
have shown an overwhelming ma-
jority in favour of modifica-
tion as against abolition, and we
think the result of any national and
official referendum would result
similarly. Certain it is that the
opponents of prohibition will not
rest until the matter has, once
again, gone to the people.

Many Hongkong youths are very
trying. They're willing to try
anything.

The Chinese who stole a tongue-
scraper, was probably preparing
for "the morning after."

It isn't the first year that's hard-
est in married life. It's the first
24 hours of the day for the first
50 years.

We suppose the reason locomo-
tive drivers don't operate with
one hand is that they've only
got firemen as companions.

A fossil-hunter says he has
found traces of a huge prehistoric
animal with eight legs. Maybe
the creature was merely carry-
ing a few spares.

DAY BY DAY.

WE ARE TOO PRONE TO FIND
FAULT; LET US LOOK FOR SOME OF
THE PERFECTIONS.—Schiller.

The Colony had a clean bill of
health on Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Macedonia,
from Hongkong, arrived at London
on the 3rd June at 10 a.m.

According to the old Chinese
calendar to-morrow is the festival
of Sprouting Seeds (Mang-chung).

It is notified that the name of
the Costa Music Company, Ltd.,
has been struck off the Register.

Notice is given that until fur-
ther notice the importation of
dogs into Shamoen from Hongkong
is strictly prohibited.

The larceny of clothing to the
value of \$10 from the steam
launch Stanley is reported to the
Police.

His Excellency the Governor has
reappointed Dr. Wan Man-kai to
be a Member of the Board of Educa-
tion for a further period of two
years.

On account of repairs to be
undertaken, notice is given that
from June 8th to June 15th the
eastern side of Blake Pier will be
closed to traffic.

Baseball games will be played
at Happy Valley this afternoon
between the Defence Corps and
Club de Recreo at 2.30 and Hong-
kong and the Japanese at 4.30.

The forthcoming wedding is an-
nounced of Mr. Cyril Edwin Millard,
of the Kowloon Dock, to Miss Edna
Frances Rapley who is due to ar-
rive in the Colony by the s.s. Ram-
pura.

The Catholic community is hold-
ing a reception in the Theatre
Royal at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, the
14th June, on the occasion of the
presentation of addresses to the
Right Reverend Monsignor H. Val-
torta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

Mr. K. Ochiai, the Japanese Am-
bassador to Rome, who passed
through the Colony on Tuesday
aboard the Kashima Maru on his
return to Japan, arrived at Shang-
hai yesterday morning, according
to a telegram received here.

A British Wireless message says
that this is fourth time Lord Astor
has won the "Oaks." Though
several times his candidates have
been second in the Derby, he has
not yet succeeded in winning this
premier classic race.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Professor John Ander-
son, M. A., B. Sc., M. D., Ch. B.,
D.T.M. & H., to be an additional
Member of the Council of the Uni-
versity of Hongkong, for a period
of three years, with effect from 1st
June.

For the first time in history,
the Sultan of Morocco is to break
the laws of the Koran to visit
Paris. Escorted by a brilliant de-
legation of the great Caids of
Morocco, and Islamic leaders from
Algeria, Egypt, Palestine, and
Arabia, he will visit the French
capital in July to inaugurate the
largest mosque constructed in the
Western world.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Rugby, June 4.
Paris	156 1/2
Brussels	159 1/2
Amsterdam	12 10 1/2
Berlin	20 4 1/2
Copenhagen	18 39 1/2
Vienna	84 4 1/2
Helsingfors	103 1/2
Lisbon	217 3/2
Buenos Aires	45 1/2
Shanghai	2 11
Yokohama	1 11 1/2
New York	48 9 1/2
Geneva	25 1/2
Milan	123 1/2
Stockholm	13 1/2
Oslo	22 09 1/2
Prague	104 1/2
Madrid	32 24 1/2
Rio	7 17 3/2
Bombay	1 5 31 3/2
Silver (spot and forward)	80 1/2

—British Wireless.

LOCARNO TREATIES.

RATIFIED BY FRANCE.

Paris, June 4.—
The Senate has adopted a Bill
ratifying the Locarno Treaties
by 272 votes to six.—Reuter.

MIXED GRILL A Merry Miscellany Ashley Sterne

"Tempora mutantur," quoth
Caesar, or Ovid, or somebody (it
was one of the pre-Raphaelite
School anyway), and a singular
instance of mutanuring with the
tempora is just to hand. You
remember, don't you, the old
nursery rhyme about the little old
woman who went to market her
eggs for to sell, and on the way
encountered a pedlar who cut her
petticoats up to the knees; where-
upon the victim began to shiver
and to freeze—fol-lol-riddle-
diddle-dol. Well, it was probably
her own fault, you know, because
she doubtless had her petticoat
showing beneath the hem of her
dress—one of the most reprehensi-
ble lapses a woman of the Vic-
torian Era could commit. In
these circumstances I hold that
the pedlar acted quite correctly,
if somewhat drastically, in re-
moving the offending lingerie.
To-day, however, he would be
muled in thumping damages, for
I see that the newest mode is for
ladies to show two inches of
petticoat beneath their dress.



Naturally this will lead at first to
misapprehension amongst those
who, unlike myself, do not peruse
the fashion journals. Unless
some precaution be taken, I can
forsee fashionable young ladies
being stopped in the street by
dear, motherly, obsolete, old
ladies, and warned—"Excuse me,
my dear, but your petticoat is
showing." To obviate this, and
make it abundantly clear that the
petticoat is displayed by design
and not by accident, I would
suggest that the frill of same be
embroidered with an advertise-
ment. There would be no mis-
taking that it was shown on
purpose if it served to remind us
that it's the little daily dose that
does it.

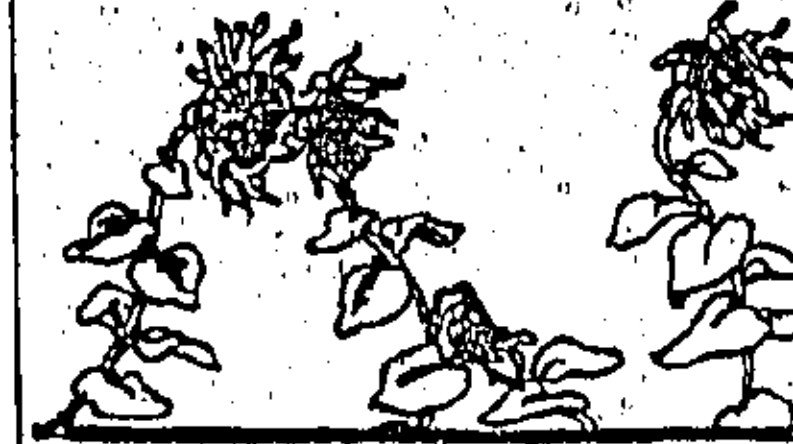
A juryman has been fined five
shillings for contempt of court
for dozing in his seat during the
progress of a case. His excuse
that he thought he was sitting in
the family pew at church was not
considered sufficiently valid.

Amongst other relics which re-
cently came up for sale by auction
was one of Napoleon's teeth! It
was bought (I am informed) by
an ardent Napoleonophile who
purchases everything pertaining
to Napoleon, which comes on the
market. The result is that he
now possesses 192 teeth of this
extraordinary man; enough locks
of hair to stuff a sofa; two toe-
nails; a tattoo-mark from his fore-
arm; a mole from his chin; four
moustaches grown while the great
man was still a humble corporal;
an air-cushion (full) blown out
by Napoleon on St. Helena; and
the last kiss bestowed upon Jose-
phine. But his most cherished
relic is a gramophone record of
the ejaculation "Sapristi!" uttered
by Napoleon when he found
Moscow in flames.

Metal tablets bearing appro-
priate verses of poetry are, I read,
to be placed in Bromley (Kent)
public gardens. The idea, of
course, is to stimulate the public
mind to a higher appreciation of
nature; but I cannot help thinking

that it would have been a better
idea to have transcribed into verse
the ordinary sort of notice which
one usually encounters in public
gardens. Then they would stand
a greater chance of being read
and observed. I give a sample or
two. First, as to picking flowers:

O, heed not the poet of old who
did say:
"Come, gather ye rosebuds while
ye may!"



Refrain from the culling of rose-
buds, we pray!
You may be a rosebud yourself
one day!

Next, as to keeping off the
grass:—

O callous stranger, as you pass,
Desist from walking on this
grass!
And just remember, as you
stalk on,
You've got the whole wide
world to walk on.

Again, as to dogs:—

It is not ours to place a ban
Upon the faithful friends of man;
But note, when you see these gar-
dens use,
Your doggie must be led, not
loose.

And lastly, as to closing time:—
In summertime on Erixton (or
wherever it may be)
The bells ring out so clear
At half-past nine each evening,
Then off at once, we fear,
You'll really have to shear.

And when the snows at Christ-
mas
At five p.m. each evening,
Are strewn upon the grass,
Each ling'ring lad and lass
Outside must quickly pass.

It is announced that Sir Jagadis
Chandra Bose, the famous Hindu
scientist, has established the fact
that not only do plants and veget-
ables have hearts, which serve
much the same function as the
hearts of individuals, but that they
re-act to alcohol just as human
beings do. In justice I must make
it known that these astonishing
facts have long been known to that
eminent botanist, Professor Lin-
naeus Leberwurst, of Schinkelbrod.
So long ago as 1883 he discovered
that vegetables had hearts capable
of intense emotions and, purely in
the cause of science, made violent
love to a Brussels sprout. Unfor-
tunately, the Brussels sprout,
which didn't care a blow for
science eventually threatened to
sue the professor for breach
of promise of marriage; and
the Professor only got out of the
imbroglio by representing through
his solicitor that the word he had
used was not "marriage" but "cab-
bage."

Then too, it was he who dis-
covered that vegetables re-acted to
alcohol. Again in the cause of
science, he once invigiled an arti-
choke into a pub, and gave it one
over the eight. On the way home
the artichoke insisted on singing
"What'll I do" at the top of its
voice, tried to kiss a policeman, and
endeavoured to go to bed in a
horse-trough. It subsequently got
arrested, and would certainly have
appeared before the magistrate
next morning but for the fact that
when it was asked to say "truly
rural," the Professor, who is a very
good amateur ventriloquist, man-
aged to delude the police doctor.

BANK RETURNS.

THE FIGURES FOR MAY.

The returns of the average
amount of bank notes in circulation
and of specie in reserve in Hong-
kong, during the month ended 31st
May, 1926, as certified by the
Managers of the respective Banks
are:—

Banks.	Average.	Specie.
	Amount.	In Reserve.
	\$	\$
Chartered		
Bank of In-		
dia Australia	14,509,833	5,500,000
and—China		
Hongkong and		
Shanghai		
Banking		

Corporation 42,539,870 38,000,000
Merantile
Bank of In-
dia, Limited 1,468,149 550,000

Total ... \$58,317,852 43,550,000

*In addition Sterling Securities
deposited with the Crown Agents
valued at \$1,271,200.

†In addition Securities deposited
with the Crown Agents and Straits
Government valued at \$2,103,097.

§In addition Securities deposited
with the Crown Agents valued at
\$380,000.

TO-DAY.

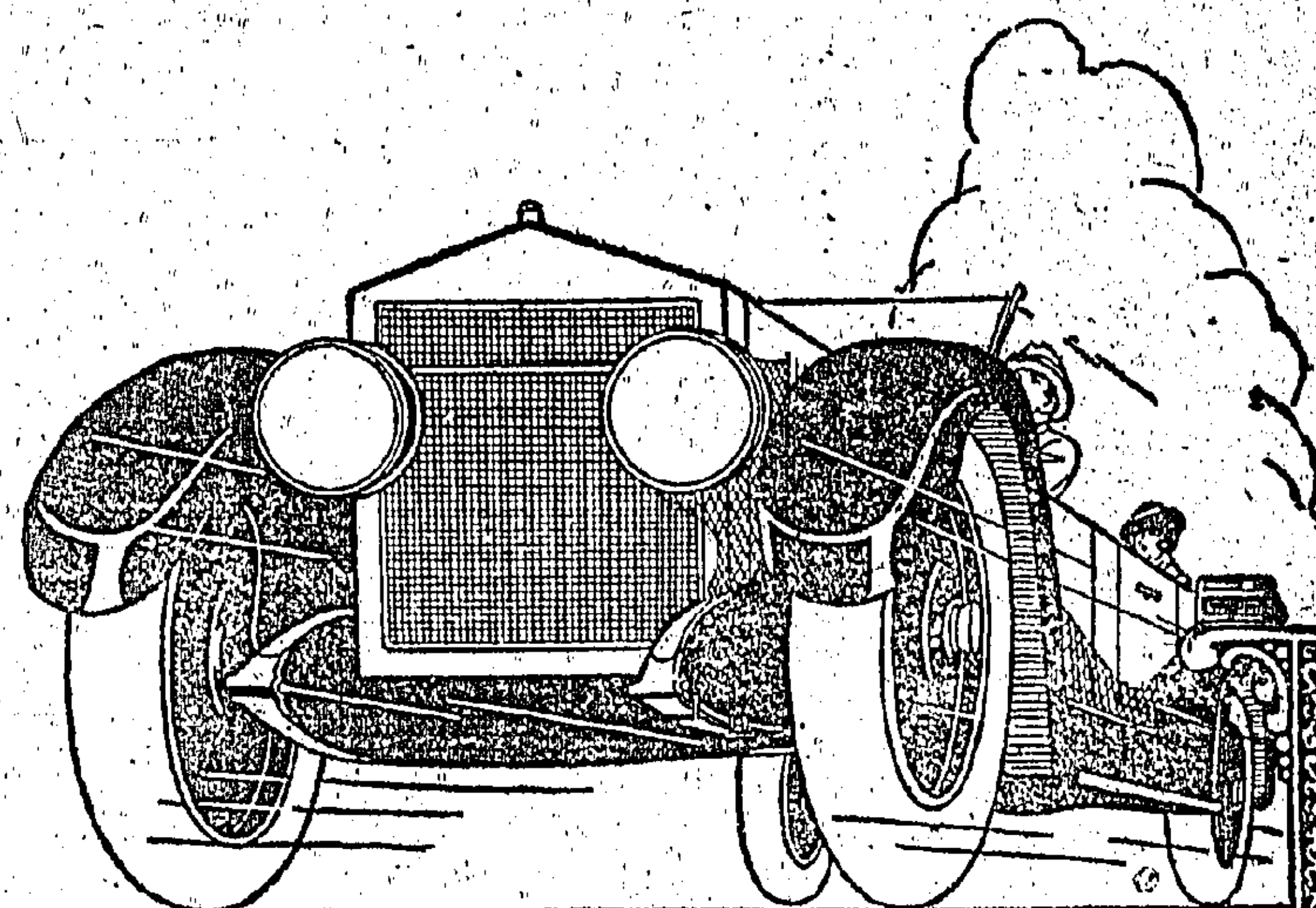
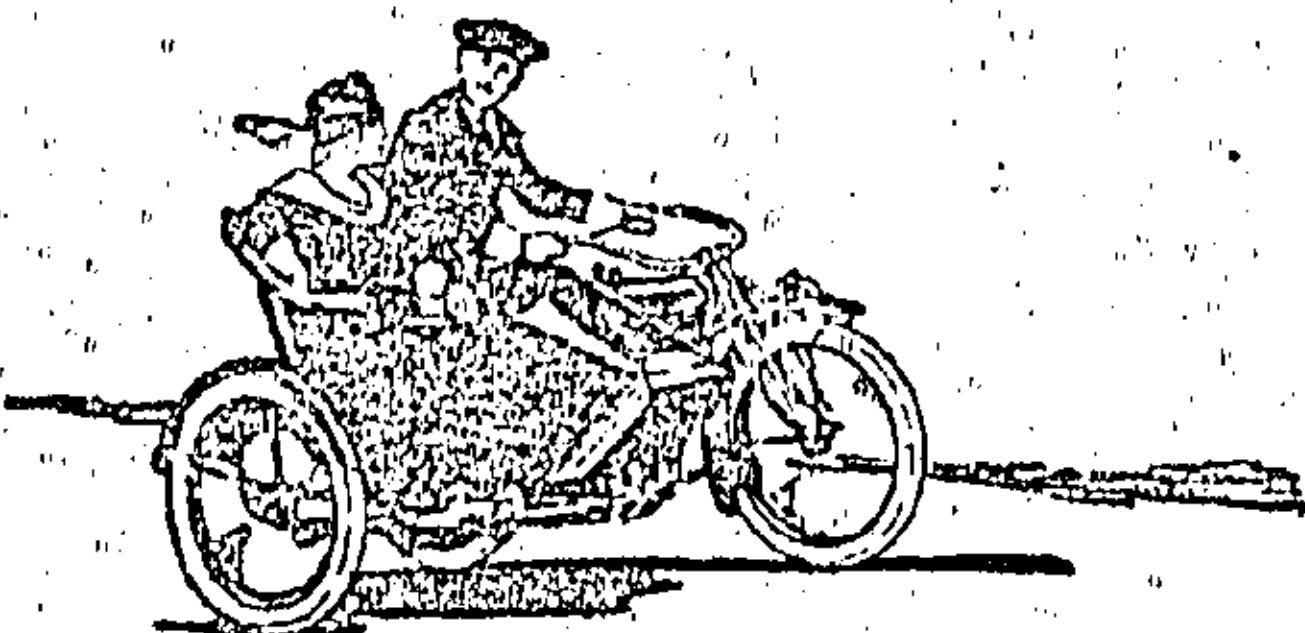
Dollar on demand 2s.2.13/16d.
Lighting-up 7.05 p.m.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SAURDAY, 5th June, 1926.

(Being the Official Organ of the Hongkong Automobile Association.)



CURRENT COMMENT

A Great Improvement.

Now that the road just beyond Quarry Bay has been completed, one of Hongkong's most dangerous thoroughfares ceases to exist. The work has entailed a vast amount of labour, and a good deal of speculation arose as to exactly where the new road would join the main road beyond the Tai Koo Docks. Part of the old lower road in the vicinity of the Sugar Refinery is almost filled in. Those responsible for the surveying and carrying out of this great improvement are to be heartily congratulated.

The Praya East.

With the above work finished, it may now be possible to give some attention to the Praya East. The road has been up in many places during the last few years, and no sooner is one excavation filled in than others are opened. Drivers have quite an uncomfortable time in negotiating obstructions, the worst patches being from Arsenal Street to Manchu Fire Station, and from near Tin Lok Land to the Bowring Canal. Scores of cars were seen proceeding to the King's Birthday parade at Happy Valley, and the majority were unable to pass tramcars going in the same direction owing to the state of the road. The cars had to use the Praya, in this instance because one-way traffic was the rule; but had this not been the case, most of them would have found other routes. To-day, on account of the Races, the same rule applies, and the same obstructions will cause annoyance.

Another White Line.

Another white line is being placed in Upper Albert Road outside the entrance to the Botanical Gardens near the junction of Garden Road. This will direct East bound traffic from Upper to Lower Albert Road. Previously an arrow was the only indication, but this proved to be misleading. The new line will also serve to assist up-coming traffic to keep to the proper side when rounding the bend.

Paving Needed.

The widening of Garden Road some time back, with the provision of a footpath for pedestrians, was a development which was greatly needed and which has been duly appreciated by motorists and pedestrians alike. It has certainly rendered this busy thoroughfare much safer for all concerned. In the interests of pedestrians, however, we should like to see the footpath properly paved. It has long remained in its present unfinished state, and surely the time has arrived to put it into proper order.

Trees Removed.

The trees which stood opposite the public entrance of the Jockey Club in the Wong-nei-Cheung Road have been removed, thereby distinctly improving this place. The motor stand nearby is not yet ready for use owing to the work on the nullah, not being completed. Motorists will be glad when the stand is again available, because the alternative parking space in Village Road is not nearly so convenient. Dairy Farm Corner.

A motorist has asked us to draw attention to the dangerous corner at the junction of Ice House Street, just by the Dairy Farm premises. The sudden turn-

ing is certainly dangerous, although whether portion of the land belonging to the Bishop's House could be resumed is a matter upon which we cannot express an opinion. We would suggest however, that a one-way thoroughfare up Ice House Street would greatly minimise the danger of vehicles colliding on the corner, where, incidentally, one of the European members of the Traffic Department met with a serious accident some time ago. The ideal solution would be for the one-way traffic to proceed down Ice House Street, thus eliminating cross traffic at the corner, but the descent into Queen's Road would appear to be more fraught with danger than the ascent.

CORRESPONDENCE.

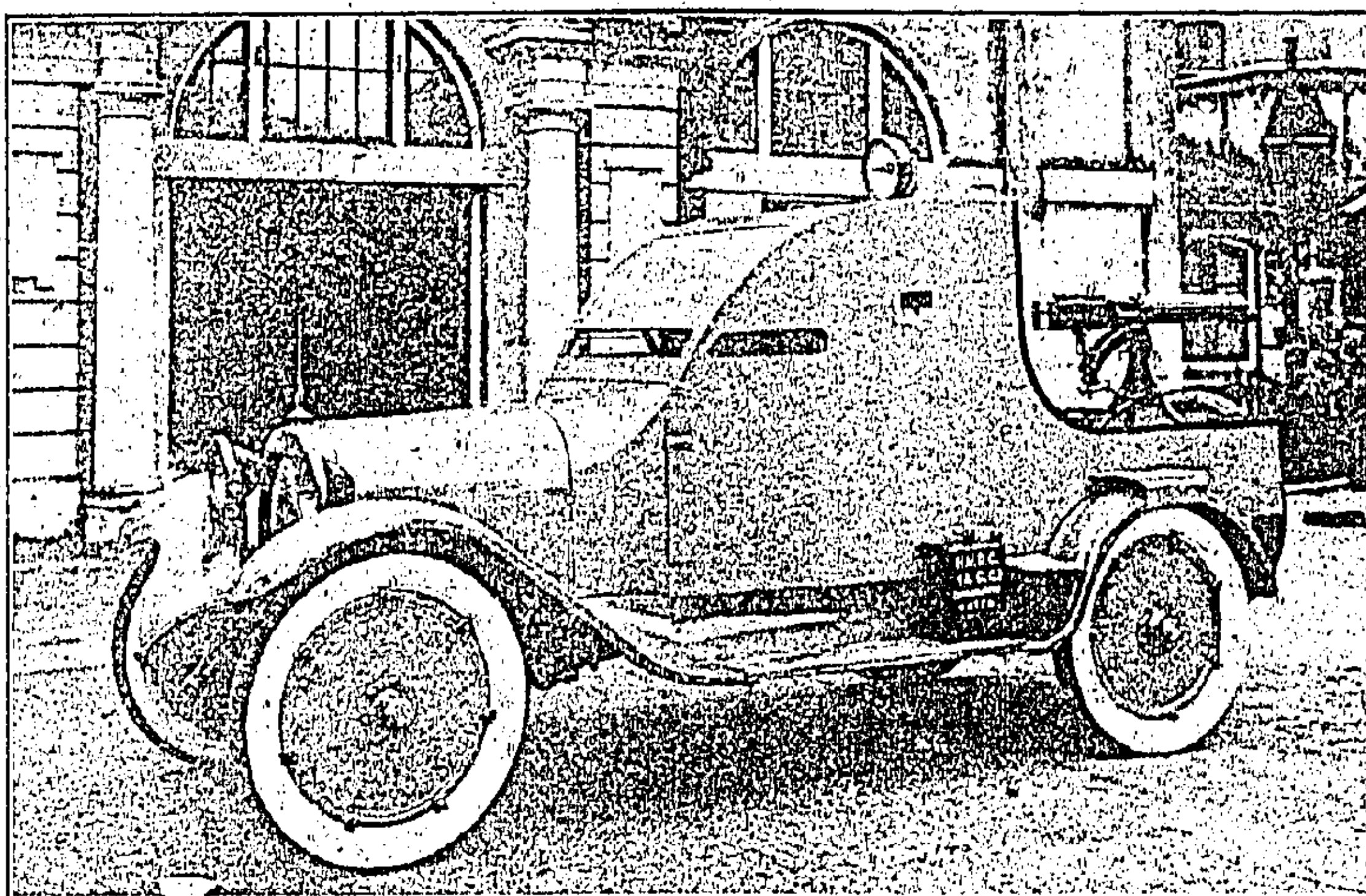
BRITISH VEHICLES.

Sir,—Your correspondent "Anti-Prohibitionist" rather exaggerates the British manufacturer's inability to compete with foreign countries in the production of low priced motor vehicles. His strictures in the Hongkong Government would appear to indicate that he has an ulterior motive in condemning the stipulation that only British vehicles shall be allowed to ply for public service. As a matter of fact, the stipulation only refers to motor buses, and does not concern hire service cars, which, after all, do ply for public hire. I think I am safe in saying that all garage cars are of foreign origin. Where then, the prohibition of foreign motor vehicles?

Personally, I should like to see a little more of the "Support Home Industries" slogan put into effect here. British cars cannot get on to an American market without paying a very stiff duty, and Manila will suffice as a near at hand example of this state of affairs.

Enclosing my card.—Yours, etc.
PROHIBITIONIST.
Hongkong, June 1st, 1926.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS' "COMMUNICATIONS" CAR.



The above is a picture of the H.V.C.'s latest armoured motor car, known as the "Communications Car." (Photo Ming Yuen.)



American citizens need no passports to tour in Canada. If the automobile is to remain in Canada less than 30 days a touring permit is obtainable from the Canadian customs officers at the port of entry, allowing the car to be run in the Dominion for one month without securing a customs bond or depositing duty.

The 11 states traversed by the Lincoln Highway, between New York city and San Francisco, with the aid of the federal government, spent more than \$9,000,000 during 1925 to put the route in first-class condition.

A man has been charged at Brighton for throwing a bottle of beer through the windscreen of a car. He deserves to be fined, if only for wasting the beer.

The fault with the modern bricklayer is that he thinks too

much of his brakes and not enough of his self-starter.

A lady who owns two cars has been fined for having the wrong number-plate on the one she was driving. Perhaps she thought she was still working at the telephone exchange.

A motorist recently figured in a series of incidents worthy of the most exciting 13-reeler that ever gripped a cinema audience. Seeing a horse and cart bolting down a street, he gave chase in his car, overtook the cart, slowed down and leapt into it as it passed. He then jumped on to the back of the horse and finally succeeded in regaining control and bringing the vehicle to a standstill.

A certain amount of controversy has lately arisen on the question of which is the right side of the road for pedestrians, assuming, of course, that there are no pavements. The general consensus of motoring opinion seems to be that the right side for pedestrians is the right side, as they are then not only more visible to approaching motorists at night, but are also in a better position to see and avoid traffic which is approaching them.

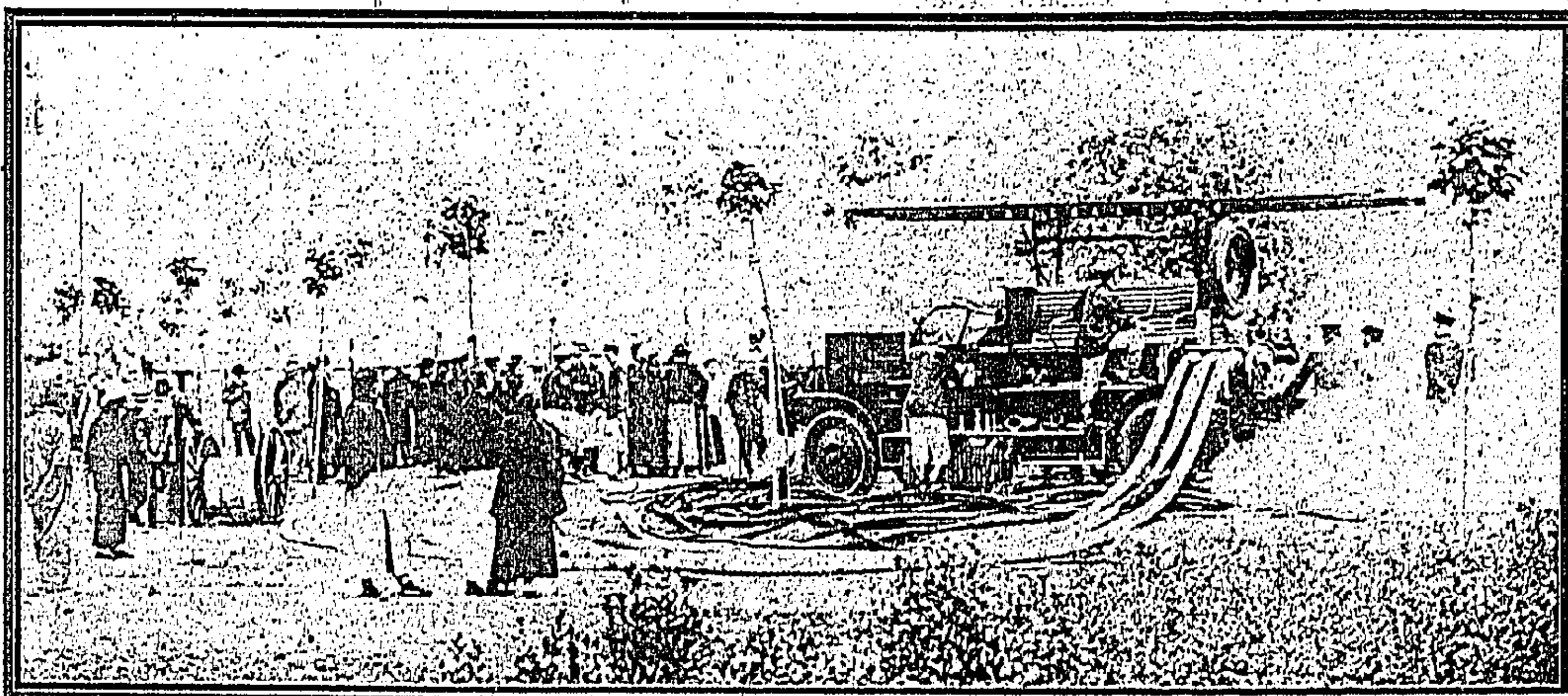
AWARDED FOR MERIT.

THE COVETED DEWAR TROPHY.

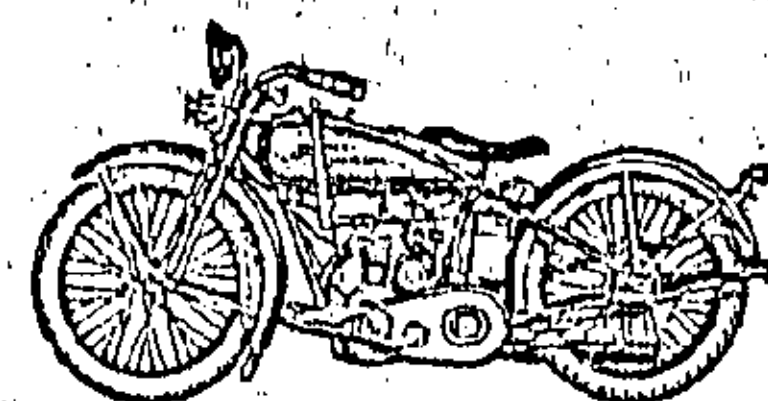
Whatever opinions may be expressed as to the advisability or otherwise of public competitions in which car manufacturers are asked to participate, there is no doubt that the most coveted reward of the motoring year is the Dewar trophy which is presented by Lord Dewar and awarded by the R.A.C. to commemorate outstandingly meritorious performances established in certified trials observed by the R.A.C.

In September last, a 14/45 h.p. Rover car (saloon model) undertook to make 50 consecutive climbs of the longest and steepest mountain pass within Britain's shores—that is practicable to motorists. This hill is Bw ch-y-Groes, in Mid Wales, nearly two miles in length and rising in a series of gradients varying between 1 in 12 and 1 in 4.93. The car successfully accomplished this task—a most meritorious performance—especially in view of the fact that the finish not even half a pint of water was needed to restore the radiator to its original level.

NEW FIRE ENGINE FOR CHINESE CITY AT SHANGHAI.



Residents of the Chinese city will in future receive further protection from damage by fire as a new engine has been added to the fire brigade's equipment. Above is seen the new machine, photographed recently at a trial when water was pumped up from the Whangpoo and supplied to eight hoses.



70-80 SWIFT MILES PER GALLON.

We are pleased to announce that by the

S. S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

We received two models of the famous

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SINGLE CYLINDER
OVERHEAD MOTORS

Model AAE—Equipped with a hand operated clutch, footrests and speedster type handlebars.

Model AA—Equipped with a foot operated clutch, footboards and the touring type handlebars.

DROP IN AND ALLOW US TO DEMONSTRATE
THESE WONDERFUL MACHINES.

Telephone K. 1242

Repairs on all makes of Motorcycles.

THE GASCON MOTOR COMPANY.

2, Kwong Wah Road, (Opposite the Steam Laundry), Kowloon.



Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide

Perhaps you use a certain brand of lubricating oil because it is cheaper than some other brand—what a tremendous mistake. Cheap oil is much more expensive than the most expensive, so why use it—you are only wasting money.

If you wish to know something about rubber, tin, tobacco or tea, you ask somebody who knows about these commodities. Why follow a different course when it comes to lubricating oil? Why not let the world's oldest and largest lubricating oil manufacturers guide you? All you have to do is to consult our Correct Lubrication Chart—mailed free of charge—and use the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil we specify for your particular make of car.

But don't forget to drain the crankcase when the engine is hot—don't wash the crankcase with kerosene but flush it with a small quantity of fresh lubricating oil.

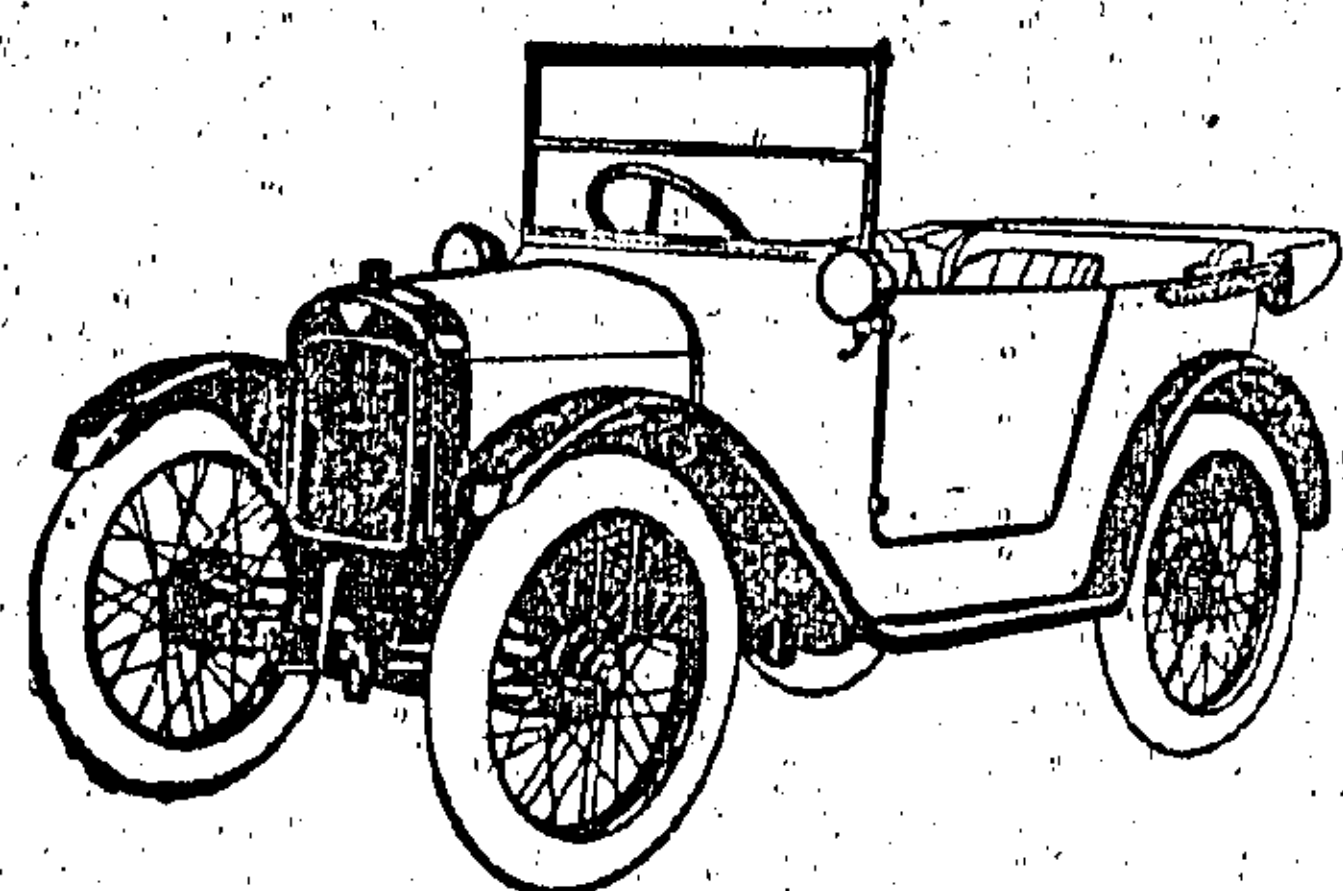
VACUUM OIL CO.

AUTO INDUSTRY GROWS

Canada's automobile business continues to become more valuable to that country. There has been a steady increase in the number of cars manufactured. These machines are for both domestic and export purposes.

BERLIN TRAFFIC PLAN

Traffic methods in Berlin, which are modeled on American lines, are to be improved by installing turnstiles in the subway, according to reports of the information service of the German Travel Recruiting Bureau.



AUSTIN SEVEN

Stock Carried.

Salesroom at 1A, Chater Road, open every day (Sundays excepted) until 5 p.m.

Alex. Ross & Co. (China), Ltd.

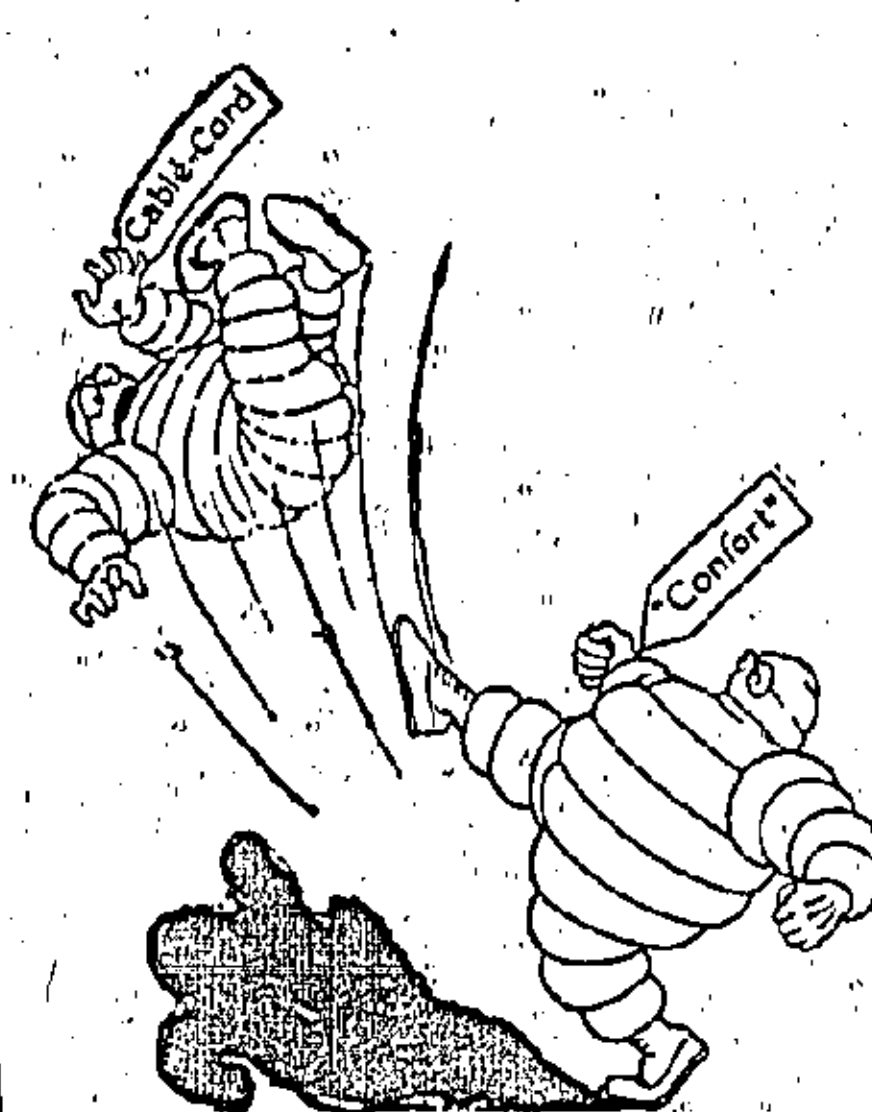
Bank of China Building and 1A, Chater Road.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

FOR
ALL CLASSES
OF

MOTOR INSURANCE

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

HEAD OFFICE: TELEPHONE:
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING, HONGKONG. C. 1121-2The new
MICHELIN "COMFORT"low-pressure or balloon tyre.
The most important of recent
improvements in motoring.
In the past year 500,000 motorists
discarded high pressure
tyres for

MICHELIN "COMFORTS."

Authorised Michelin Agents.

J. GIBBS & CO.

BANK OF CHINA BUILDING
FIRST FLOOR.

Phone C. 704 and C. 4532.

MOTOR NEWS FROM
GREAT BRITAINSpecial Report to the Hongkong
Telegraph. By "R. A. C."

Pioneer Motoring.

A very interesting report of progress has recently come to hand from Mr. Galton-Fenzi, the very enterprising Secretary of the Royal East African Automobile Association. Various new routes have recently been opened up in East Africa and on each occasion Mr. Galton-Fenzi has made the pioneer run on a British car. Various makes have in this way been tested and he reports that the results showed "wonderful cross-country weight-carrying performance" and that they surpassed all expectations. The result of these practical tests is that the percentage of imports represented by British cars is now ten times as great as it was in 1923. East Africa is certainly a country of motorists, since it already possesses one motor vehicle to every three-and-a-half white inhabitants.

Among the cars severely tested by Mr. Galton-Fenzi was the little 7-horse Jowett, which covered long distances under the worst possible conditions and in charge of a variety of drivers not familiar with the vehicle, but nevertheless suffered no mechanical breakdown. I hear that now two Jowett cars are attempting a pioneer run from Lagos to Khartoum, this being the first effort to cross Northern Africa without organised assistance. Mr. Frank Gray, formerly M.P. for Oxford, is responsible for the expedition, which is entirely self-contained, as a result of which each of the little cars has to pull a trailer carrying supplies. At one stage everything required over a distance of 1,600 miles will have to be conveyed by the cars, and for such a distance the petrol alone represents a considerable load. It is to be hoped that it will be possible before long to report the successful termination of the expedition.

Another very interesting African journey has recently been performed by three travellers using Triumph motor cycles and

WOMAN RACER WINS AT BROOKLANDS.



Mrs. George Duller, wife of the famous jockey, won the 5½ miles race at Brooklands on an Austin by 100 yards at a speed of 72.45 miles per hour. Mrs. Christie won the 8½ miles race on a Horstmann at a speed of 76.15 miles per hour. Mrs. Duller had 30 seconds deducted from her handicap as a result of winning the first race, and was beaten into second place by A. G. Gillows on a Riley which crossed the line a bare half length in front of Mrs. Duller. Curiously enough, almost at the same moment that Mrs. Duller was winning her race, her husband was riding "Grenoble" to victory at Sandown Park. The above photo shows Mrs. Duller after her win.

sidecars, one of the 5.5-h.p. and the other of the 4.94-h.p. model. The party made a round journey, setting off from Kumasi on the West Coast and crossing the desert to Timbuctoo. The outward journey of 800 miles over sand, rocks and desert tracks in a shade temperature of 120 degrees occupied twelve days, and the return journey was even more arduous. However, only a few adjustments of a very minor nature were necessary throughout the trip, though one of the sidecar outfits was carrying a load of as much as 700 pounds.

Country House Fires.

Just recently there has been a series of devastating fires at country mansions in Great Britain. The exact cause has not been ascertainable in most cases, but it seems that the trouble is at least in part due to the incorporation of modern methods of heating in old buildings in which wooden beams figure largely in the construction. One of the consequences is that many of the landed gentry, including the Duke of Bedford, the Earl Fitzwilliam and the Earl of Macclesfield, have installed complete fire-fighting units built by Messrs. Dennis Brothers, of Guildford, particularly for estate work. The apparatus combines a four-cylinder water-cooled engine with a high efficiency turbine pump, capable of delivering 300 gallons a minute at a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. The machine is mounted on wheels and can be hauled by hand or trailed behind a motor car, and is light enough to be readily drawn across fields or ploughed land. Similar units have been supplied to the King of Siam and Sultan of Johore, and also to many professional brigades in all parts of the world. Many towns find in this unit the best means of protecting the native quarters, with their narrow and tortuous streets and passages.

A very handy light fire-fighting outfit, which can be easily carried by two men, is the Leyland unit. Many examples of this are in use in Great Britain, and others have recently been supplied to Madeira, Calcutta, Christian-sund and Gibraltar.

The demonstration organised last year by the British Cycle and Motor Cycle Manufacturers' Union served to illustrate the fact that fire-fighting is among the practical functions of specially equipped motor cycle and sidecar combinations. This type of outfit is now in use in considerable numbers. Incidentally, the demonstration in question was so successful that the Union has been requested to repeat the arrangement, and it is anticipated that a demonstration of commercial sidecars will take place in Southern England during the first week of September.

Progress in Marine Motoring.

The demand for comparatively small marine motors is increasing in a very satisfactory manner in view of their utility, whether as the sole means of propulsion of small craft or as auxiliaries on yachts and other larger vessels. Messrs. Gleniffer Motors, of Glasgow, who have hitherto produced a range of engines from 28 to 105 h.p., are now marketing smaller sizes, including a 7/3 h.p. two-cylinder, a 14/1 h.p.

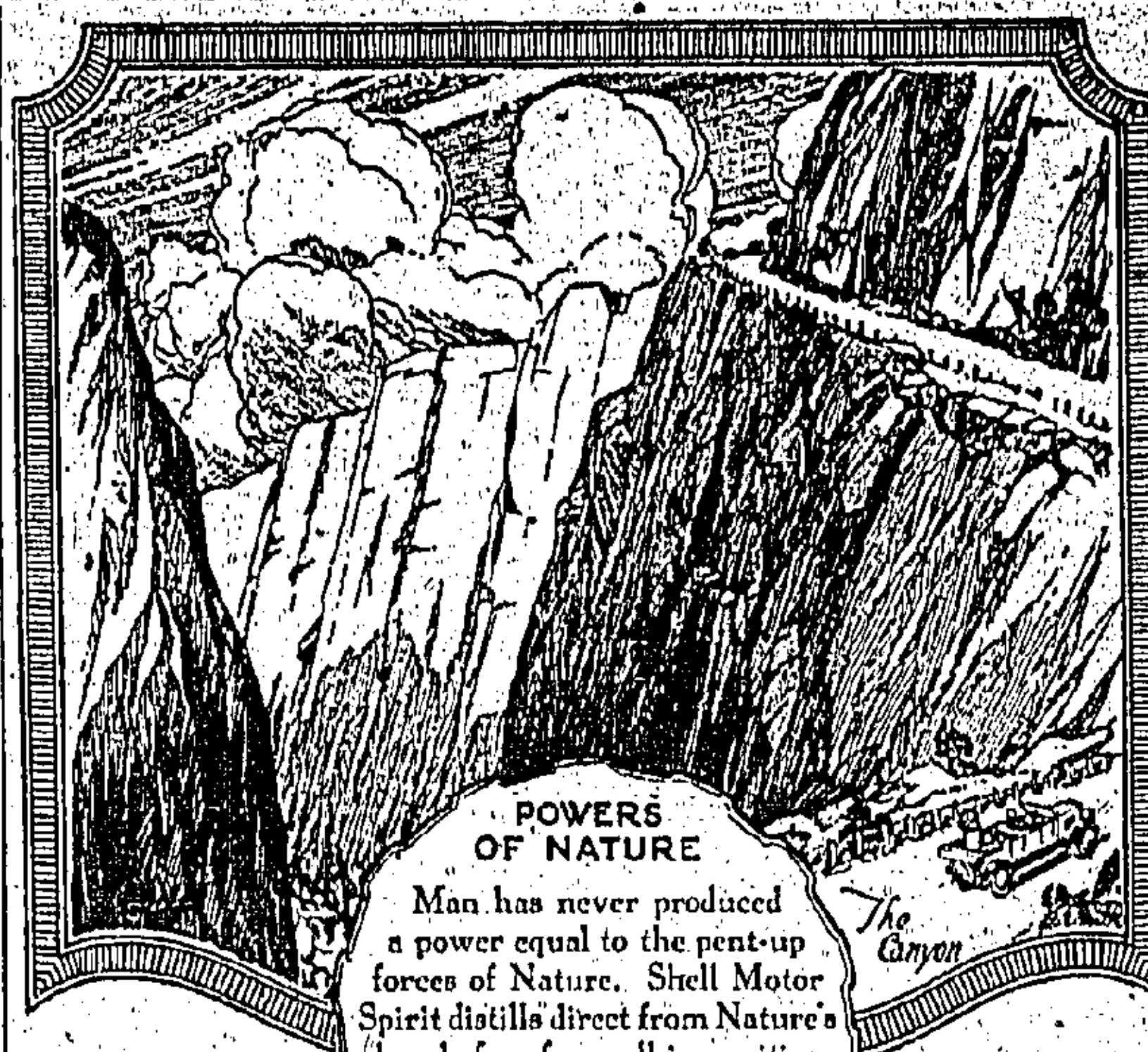
RAILROADS USE BUSES

Two Colorado railroad companies which have soon a considerable amount of their business go to competing bus lines in the same territory have decided to run buses in competition to the existing bus lines. At first the railroad were bitterly opposed to bus travel but now they have decided to meet the competition at its own game.

HEAVY BRIDGE TRAFFIC

The Queensboro bridge in New York accommodates 35,000 vehicles daily. According to the steady increase in the number of vehicles which go over this bridge, it is believed that the count will soon be 49,000.

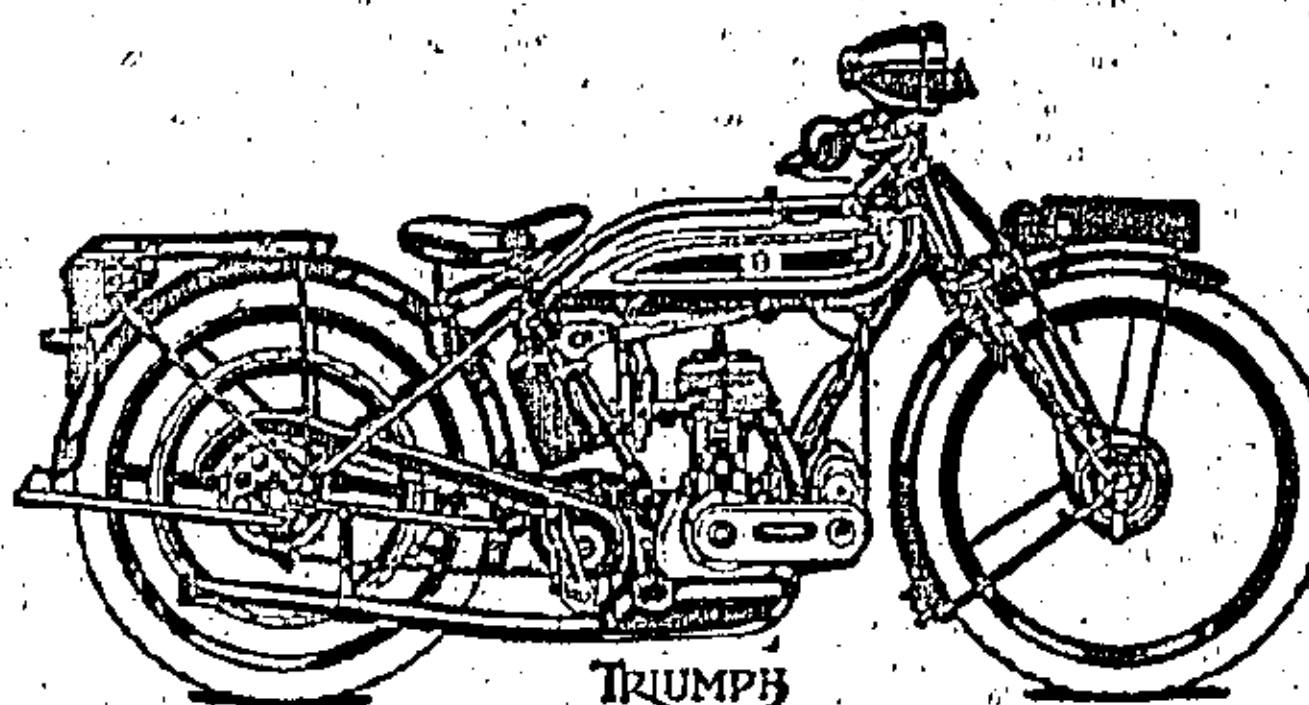
four-cylinder, and a 21/24 h.p. six-cylinder model. These are of a simple design and are offered at attractive prices, the standard of quality being the same as in the larger Gleniffer engines.

POWERS
OF NATURE

Man has never produced
a power equal to the pent-up
forces of Nature. Shell Motor
Spirit distills direct from Nature's
hands free from all impurities,
and as it needs no artificial
aids it retains all its
natural power.

The Spirit
of the AgeA Product
of NatureSHELL
MOTOR SPIRIT

The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.S.) Ltd. (Incorporated in England)



Stock Carried.

Salesroom at 1A, Chater Road, open every day (Sundays excepted) until 5 p.m.

Alex. Ross & Co. (China), Ltd.

Bank of China Building and 1A, Chater Road.

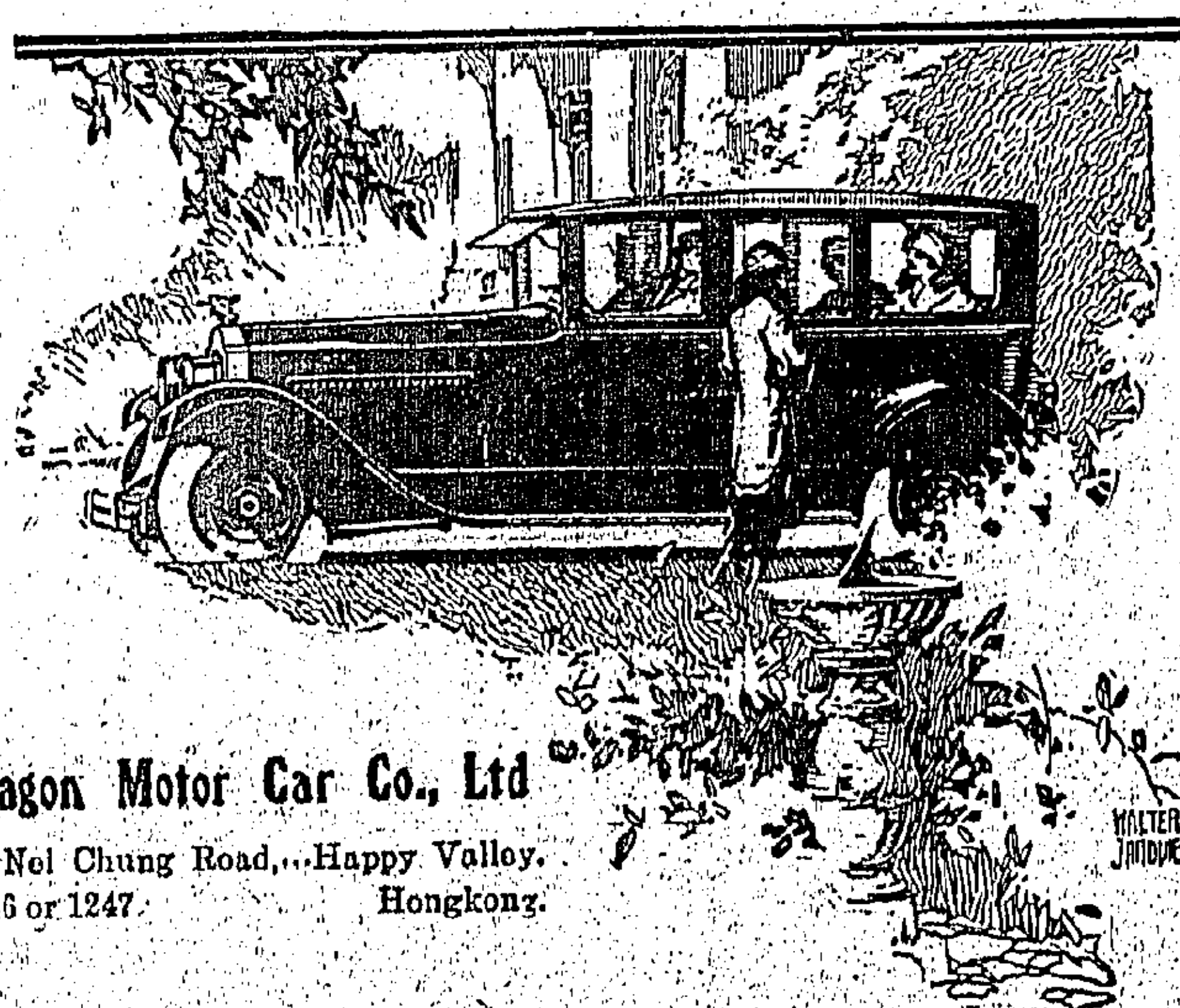
ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

PACKARD

WHAT you get—not what you pay
for—determines your bargain.

If a Packard Six did not give 16 miles to a gallon of gasoline; 15,000 miles to a set of tyres; and a freedom from mechanical repairs unknown to cheaper vehicles, it could not have earned its place as one of the least expensive cars to operate—power considered—in the whole world.

But because it has established these records in the hands of owners, and because its first cost is agreeably low, new thousands of owners are constantly expressing their surprise at its economy.



The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley,
Tel. C. 1246 or 1247.
Hongkong.

Only Dodge Cars Are Practical
in Wild Gobi

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous scientist, is now conducting his fourth expedition into the Gobi Desert in the north of China.

The Gobi Desert is wild, sandy, rocky and roadless—almost impassable, at many points, even to camels to say nothing of motor cars.

On previous trips Dr. Andrews used various well known makes of cars including Dodges. This year he is using Dodge cars exclusively—one of the most impressive tributes ever paid an automobile.

"It is the only car that will stand the strain," said Dr. Andrews. "Last year our Dodge cars covered 5,000 roadless miles, without repairs, and at the end of the trip we sold them for more than they cost us. Dodges are now regularly run over desert roads from Kalgan to Urga, a distance of 700 miles. Their stamina is positively remarkable."

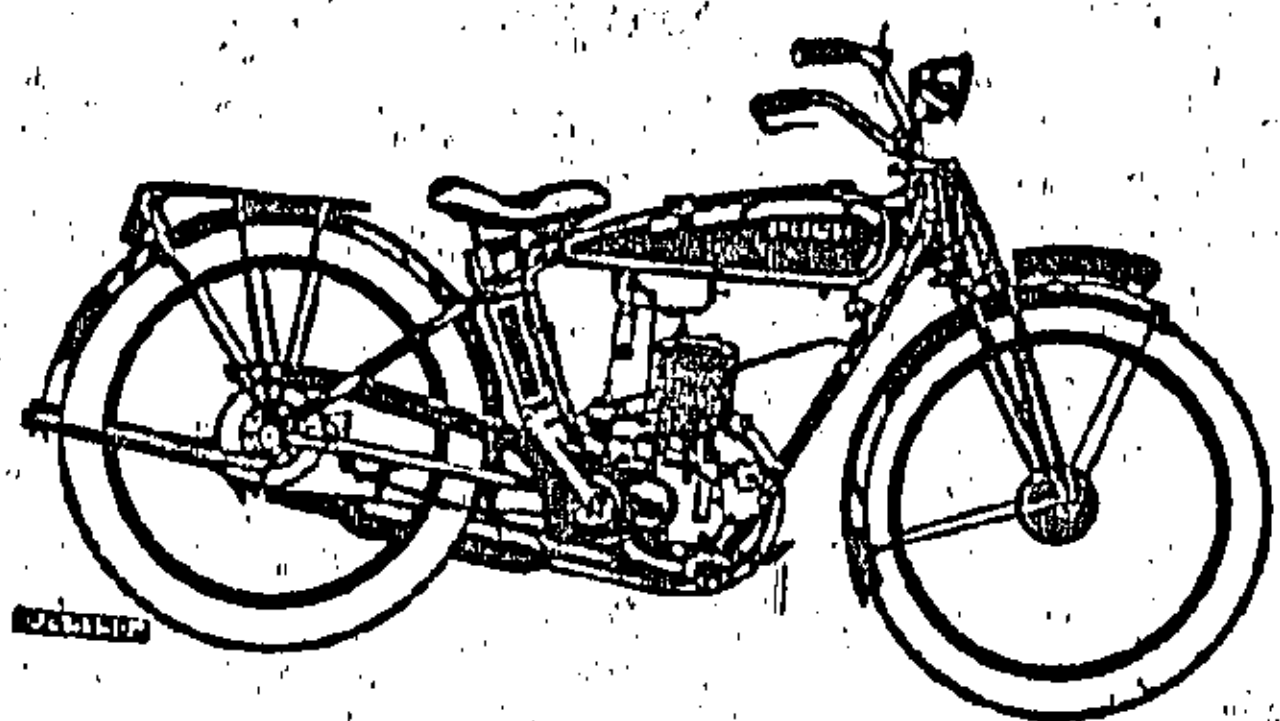
Your nearest Dodge Brothers dealer
can supply the latest low prices

DODGE BROTHERS, INC. DETROIT

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley
HONGKONGDODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Puch Motor Cycles



3-H.-P.

In order to introduce these excellent little machines, we are making a special offer.

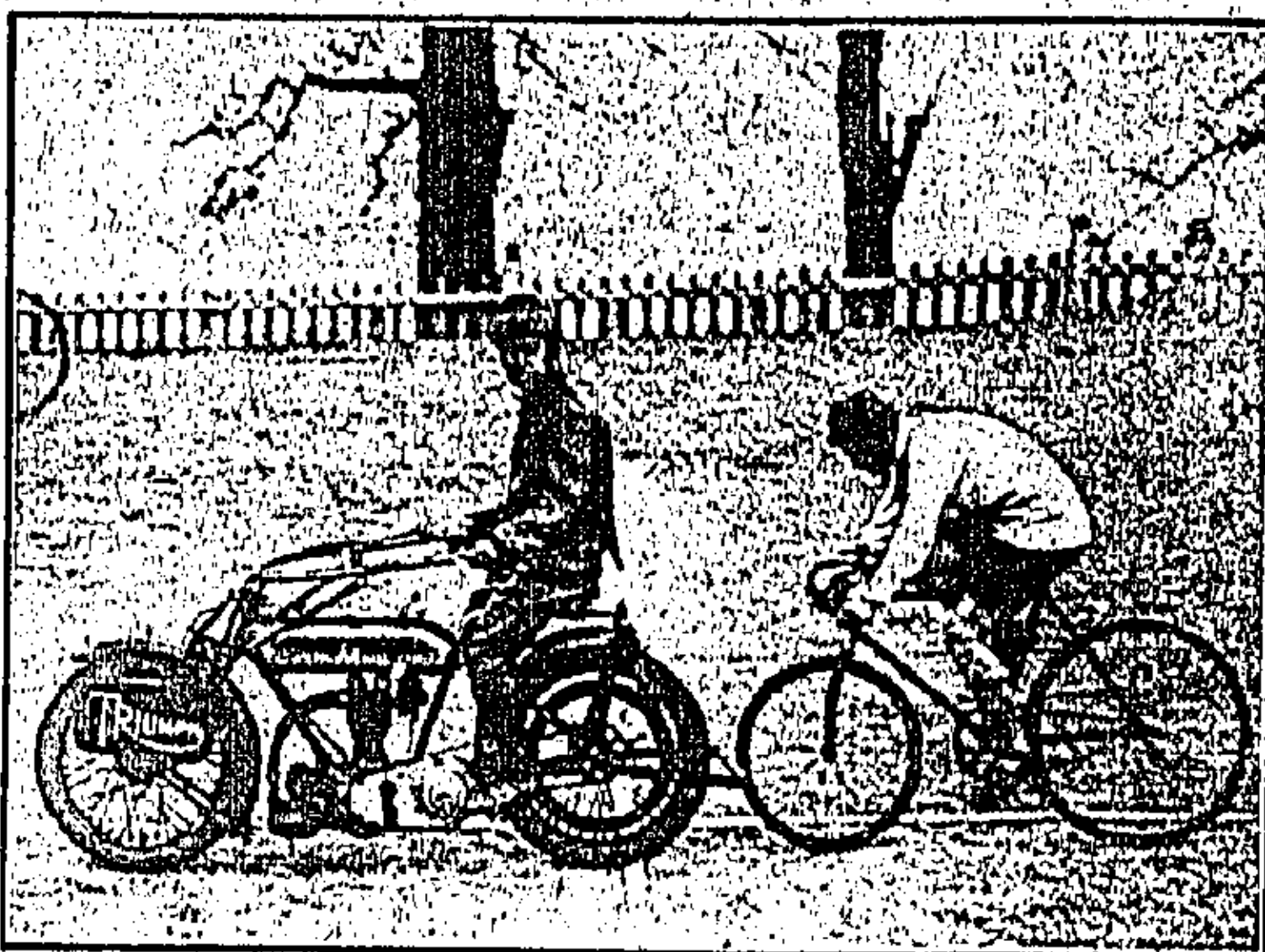
\$330. CASH **\$350 TERMS**

Call and make an early inspection at our office.

LEYSECO CHINA CO., LTD.

Phone: C. 1221
4th Floor, Bank of Canton Building,
6, DER VORUX ROAD, CENTRAL.

WOMEN AS TRACK CYCLISTS



It is many years since women have competed in cycle track racing. The above photo shows a girl rider having a practice spin, paced by a motor cyclist, on an English racing track.

SNOW CONQUERED.

TRACTORS EMPLOYED.

The famous McKenzie pass, which cuts through the Cascade Mountains between Eugene and Bend, (Oregon U.S.A.) has always been locked from November until June with snow that often attains a depth of 20 feet or more.

This route, 118 miles in length, is the sole connecting link between western and eastern Oregon, and, when it is blocked, it is necessary to go from one side to the other by way of Portland and The Dalles, a distance of more than 300 miles.

But this year the pass has been conquered by a strange device called the snow motor, a machine that wriggles and twists across the snow-covered road at a speed of from seven to 10 miles an hour. Nothing stops it, for it pulls up the steepest grade or over the deepest drift without scarcely slackening its speed, towing behind it a sled with a capacity of 14 passengers.

Revolving Drums.

The machine is founded on a sensible principle. It consists of a powerful tractor motor mounted on two large drums, each about six feet long and two feet and one-half in diameter. On each drum are spiral flanges two and one-half inches high, running spiral-like from the pointed front to the rear, similar to the interior of a meat chopper. When the drums revolve toward each other the apparatus is forced forward through the snow.

The device is guided the same as a tractor, by slowing down the speed of one or the other of the drums.

The first trip over the snow-covered pass has been successfully made. Motor stages carried passengers to the snow line, the snow motor took them for 16 miles across the summit and at the other snow line they were met by another stage, which transported them on to Bend.

About 16 miles of highway, covered with a depth of snow varying from six inches to four feet, was traversed with the motor. The amount of snow will increase as winter continues.

Crosses on Snow.

The first trip over the snow-bound McKenzie Pass revealed a country of marvellous beauty. The McKenzie Pass is a wonderful sight in summer with the majestic Three Sisters peaks rising grandly to the south, and lesser mountains, visible in the east and north, but when these great mountains are covered with gleaming snow, when the lava beds, which in summer look like great heaps of huge cinders, are glossed over with the white blanket that covers all but a few stubborn mounds, the sight is one of the most wonderful in America.

Regular Route.

The motor will maintain a regular schedule over the snow-locked pass marking the trip each way every day. Sleds that will haul cars across are to be built and then it will be possible for motorists to drive to the snow line, have their cars taken across, and proceed down the other side.

The motor is being watched with interest by the entire Pacific coast because it will save a day's time between the western and eastern sections of the state, and it will open up the famous McKenzie winter travel—a project long dreamed of by the people who love the beautiful region.

QUALITY TELLS

WE HAVE RECENTLY INSTALLED
SANITARY AND/OR HEATING SYSTEMS

AT

POLICE STATION, SHAM SHUI PO.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

SANITARY BOARD QUARTERS.

SISTERS' QUARTERS, MATILDA HOSPITAL.

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S. C. M. P. NEW BUILDING.

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FOR

MESSRS. PALMER & TURNER.

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" PALMER & TURNER.

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" LEIGH & ORANGE.

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FOLLOW THE LEADING ARCHITECTS

PLACE YOUR CONTRACT WITH

C. 1030. **DODWELL & Co., Ltd.** C. 1030.

GET A "TROUBLE-FREE" JOB



Tyre Repair Materials
That Save Time
and Money

Motorists everywhere are reducing road delays, saving money and enjoying greater security—by carrying a supply of Firestone repair materials.

Their prompt use prolongs the life of tyres and tubes. They are quickly and easily used, even by those with no repair experience. Some of them are shown in these pictures. Let us supply you a complete set.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY, TEL. C. 1245 or 1247.

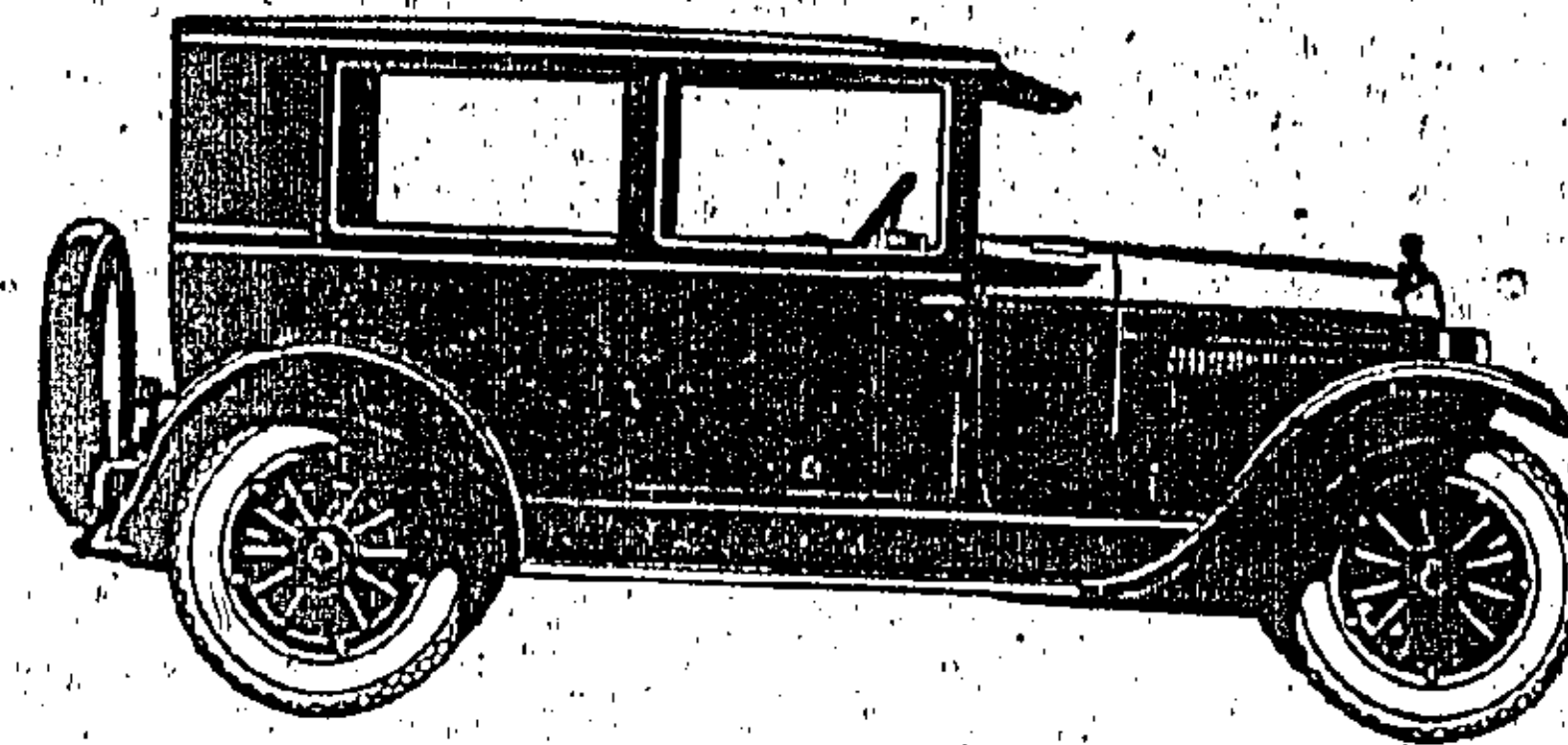
FOCUS HEADLIGHTS

With the season approaching when many motorists are again seeking the open road, special

attention should be given to automobile headlights. Headlights out of focus not only make night driving difficult but endanger the lives of other motorists.

The Duke of York has been appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Leicestershire Yeomanry (Prince Albert's Own).

The Time-Proven "Sixes" and Worlds Largest Sellers



ESSEX "6" COACH

This is a year of "Sixes." The trend is more irresistible than ever. Hudson-Exsex are the largest selling "Sixes." And today they are lower in price, finer in quality, greater in value.

In ten years of value leadership Hudson Super-Six performance, quality and price have never been so outstanding.

And in all advantages of design, workmanship and materials Hudson and Essex are alike.

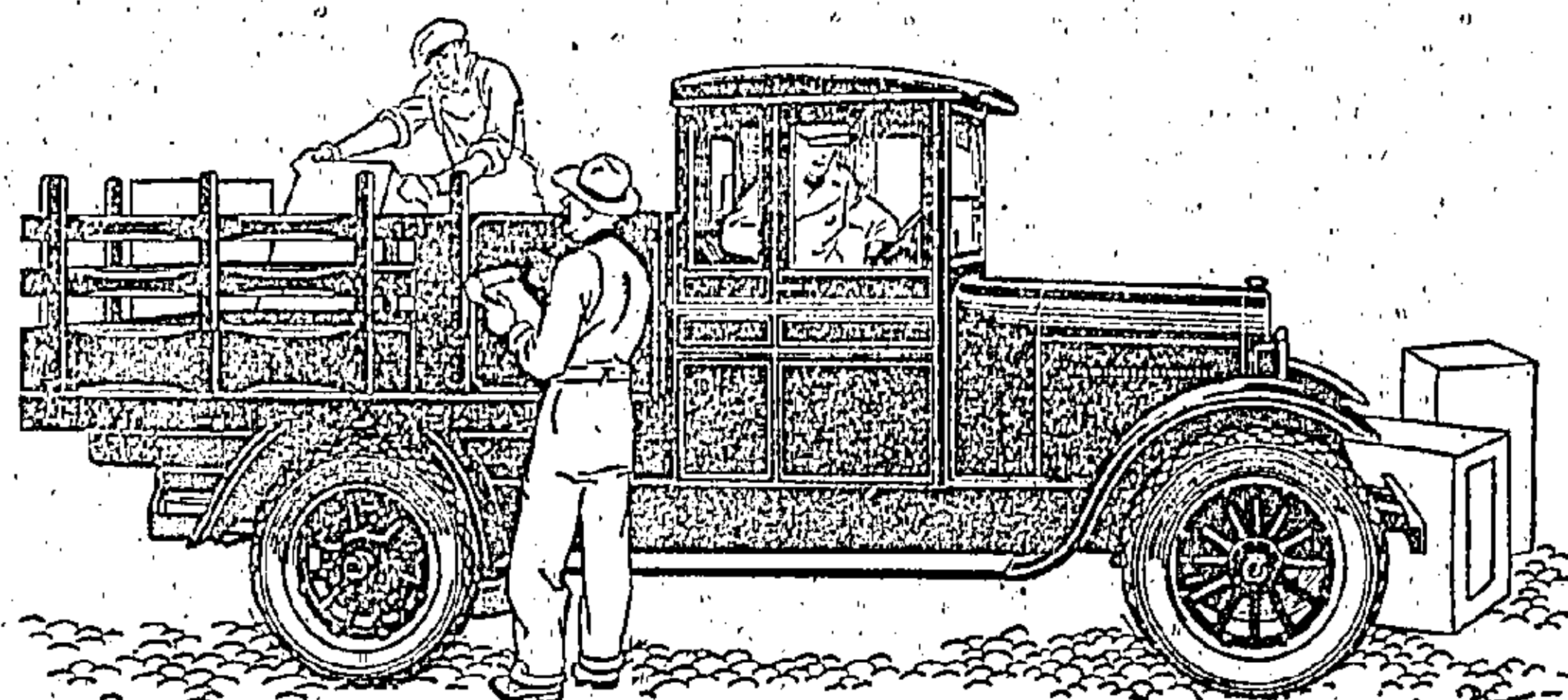
Thousands turning from "Fours" find the Essex Six in price, appearance, quality and performance the car of greatest appeal. And Hudson, among the higher priced cars, has no rival in value or sales.

These Cars May be Purchased for a Low First Payment and Convenient Terms on Balance.

Standard	Particulars	Special
\$2,000	Essex Light Six Coach	\$2,200
\$2,000	Essex Light Six Touring	\$2,200
\$3,000	Hudson Super Six Coach	\$3,200
\$3,000	Hudson Super Six Touring	\$3,200
\$3,600	Hudson Super Six Brougham	\$3,600
\$4,000	Hudson Super Six Sedan	\$4,200

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road (Happy Valley) ... Central 1246 or 1247.



World Leadership Brings Low Prices

World Leadership for Graham Brothers Trucks is more than a phrase.

It is a vital, practical thing that means satisfaction and money to buyers.

It means satisfaction because public demand is based on satisfaction, and the demand for Graham Brothers Trucks is growing greater every day.

It means money to buyers because large demand means large production—and large production is the secret of low prices.

Graham Brothers are the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world. By that fact the buyer profits.

He profits by the quality that created the demand—and by the astonishingly low prices that demand made possible.

Now low prices available from your nearest Dodge Brothers dealer.

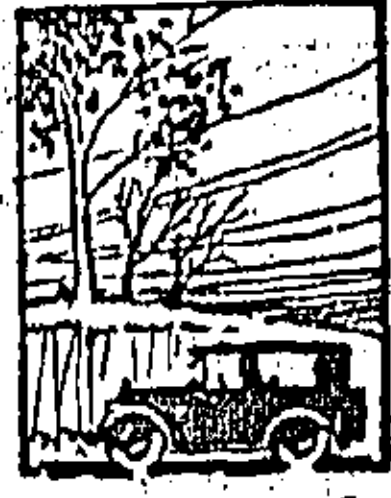
GRAHAM BROTHERS
Detroit, U.S.A.
A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY
HONGKONG

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



WEEKLY MOTOR WANTS



NOTICE.—Small advertisements for these columns should be addressed to "Motor Supplement" THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

The charge is 50 cents for 30 words, 2 cents for every additional word.

Terms Cash with order.

Advertisements must be received by noon on Thursday preceding publication.

Box Numbers supplied when required, but replies must be called for at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—A two-Four Seater Calcutt Car 11.9 h.p.; Balloon tyres, Excellent condition.—\$1,300. Apply Box No. 7, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PACKARD SIX.—Condition in every way as new. Five perfect tyres. Five-passenger. Superb engine (45113-42). Cash \$4,200, no offers. On view at Dragon Garage, Happy Valley.

CADILLAC.—3-cylinder 5-passenger Cadillac for \$1,500 cash. Box No. 1475, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

BUICK.—5-cylinder 7-passenger Buick Touring No. 165 Good running order. Five good Tyres on five Wire Wheels. \$1,500.00. On view at Dragon Garage, Happy Valley.

NEW RALEIGHS and spare parts Henderson, Indian and hurley Combinations, Triumph, Douglas, Cleveland and Indian Scout solos and practically new Gloria solo car. Motor Car and Cycle Exchange.

BUICK Touring No. 352. Four wood wheels and spare rim. Five tyres. Price \$750.00 cash. Box No. 1473, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

HUDSON.—6-cylinder 7-passenger Hudson Touring in splendid condition. Five brand new 34 x 7.30 Balloon Tyres on five New Wire Wheels. Now top, upholstery, paint, carpets, Stromberg Carburettor, Bosch Horn, and Radiator. All bright parts newly plated. \$3,000.00. Box No. 1492, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C. 4759.

DODGE BROS.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.

ESSEX.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Rd. Happy Valley. C. 1247.

FORD.—Andrew Harper, 6 Queen's Road. C. 4895.

G. W. K.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., H. K. Bank Bldg. Tel. C. 290.

HUDSON.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.

LINCOLN.—Andrew Harper, 6 Queen's Road. C. 4895.

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PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C. 1247.

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SINGER.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., H. K. Bank Bldg. Tel. C. 290.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C. 4759.

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World Leadership justifies

Still Lower Prices!

Graham Brothers announce a substantial reduction in the prices of their complete line of trucks and motor coaches, effective January 7th.

NEW PRICES

1-Ton Chassis—BB. ... \$ 875
1-Ton Chassis—CB. ... 1245
1-Ton Low Chassis—MB. ... 1285
1-Ton, 150" Chassis—FB. ... 1415
1-Ton, 150" Low Chassis—LB. ... 1565
1-Ton, 120" Chassis—EB. ... 1415
1-Ton, 120" Low Chassis—LB. ... 1575

f.o.b. Detroit

This is their third reduction in eight months. It brings the price of their product far below any truck of comparable merit.

Large production justifies low prices. Graham Brothers are the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world.

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.
33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley
Telephone C. 1245 or 1247

GRAHAM BROTHERS
Trucks Sold by Dealers Everywhere
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The 9/20 h.p. ROVER Car - 1926

DEMONSTRATIONS OF
THE SPECIAL COLONIAL
MODEL BY ARRANGEMENT
WITH THE HONGKONG

—AND—
KOWLOON TAXI CAB Co., Ltd.
—TEL. C. 1036—

33-35 Des Voeux Road,
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JOIN



THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION

A Few Advantages:—

10% Off Motor Car Insurance

5% Off Gasoline Bill

Free Legal Advice.

Free Mechanical Advice

Associate Membership of the

R. A. C. and A. A. London.

—

All Communications for

Membership etc. to

MR. P. M. HODGSON,

Hon. Secretary,

Bank of China Building.

DOUGLAS.

That
Good
Cycle!

TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

Alex. Ross & Co. (China),
Limited.

Bank of China Building.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH
CAR NOISES AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE.

All abnormal automobile noises indicate something is wrong, but certain ones are veritable danger signals and ignoring them, even temporarily, involves serious risk of costly damage to car parts. On the other hand there are some noises which, although they require early investigation represent derangements, the correction of which can safely be deferred to a convenient time.

ENGINE KNOCKS AND SQUEAKS.

In the former class of noises, the cause of which must be ascertained at once, if one is to "play safe," is the engine knock, particularly if it develops suddenly and rapidly grows worse. It indicates such derangements as lack of water of oil, failure of lubrication, a burned out bearing or serious looseness of working parts. Failure to heed and to act upon such a warning may mean a "stuck" engine ruined cylinder-bore or connecting-rod, "adrift" from its crank-pin, wrecking the crankcase and springing the crankshaft. A very loose connecting-rod bearing, in a pressure-oiled engine, may let through so much oil that other bearings run almost dry and suffer damage. Squeaking and grating noises from an engine also indicate a dangerous condition.

GEAR NOISES.

Unusual grinding or heavy humming noises should be followed up at once, as they denote lack of lubrication of incorrect adjustment in the transmission or rear-axle, which will eventually result in destroyed bearings and heavy expense for replacement parts and disassembling and assembling labour. Rattling or chattering sounds, apparently connected with the driving system, are not safely to be ignored.

LESS URGENT AUDITORY INDICATIONS.

Relatively light tapping noises, from the engine, which come on gradually and are nearly constant regardless of load, such as arise from loose pistons or piston-pins or worn valve-gear parts; rattles caused by play in spring ends and slight backlash in steering-

gear joints and squeaks coming from the body, hood and from chassis parts, do not so urgently demand instant attention. If nothing is found dangerously loose or unlubricated, they may be dealt with at a somewhat later time.

(Mr. Clough gives some of the questions he receives from time to time, together with the answers. These appear weekly and provide an instructive reference.)

EFFECT OF EXTRA HEAD GASKET.

Questions:—Please answer this question to settle an argument. Given two identical cars, one with two gaskets under the cylinder-head of its engine and the other with but one gasket, which of the two would have more power and speed?

Answer: This question cannot be answered categorically, as its answer depends upon the design of the engine under consideration. Installing an extra head gasket acts to increase the space above the pistons and thus reduces the degree of compression and if, in the engine in question, the compression was too high with one gasket to secure the maximum power output, the extra gasket might be expected to give improved speed and power. On the other hand, if the addition of the extra gasket reduced compression below its most advantageous point, there would be a decrease in power and speed. For example, if with a single gasket, the engine prelighted its charges and thus caused negative work to be done on the pistons, using two gaskets might correct this trouble and increase engine output.

NOISY VALVE-LIFTERS.

Question:—There is too much noise in the valve-gear of my 1924—engine, which seems to be produced where the cams strike the tappets. I have replaced the original tappets with new ones, but these have become as bad as the old ones. What can be done to stop this "pesky" noise?

Answer: When you replaced the tappets, did you also replace their guides? If not there may be enough wear in the latter to allow lost motion, which produces noise. These guides are replaceable in assemblies of four each. If there is much wear of the valve-stems in their guides, this lost motion may contribute to the noise although the sound produced may seem to come from the cam-compartment. These tappets or lifters are supposed to obtain lubrication from oil spray entering the valve compartment from the crankcase. If they do not seem to do so, you better investigate the reason. If it is not too much trouble to remove the valve cover-plates, it may be worth while to do this occasionally and squirt oil freely over the parts.

MOTOR NOTES.

A Armstrong Siddleley Cars
Alomite Gasolators,
Amies Precision Tools

B Boyco Motomoters
Buell Turbo Horns
Benziman Tip-Top Accessories

C Cadillac Custom Built Cars
Champion Spark Plugs
Gano Cigar Lighters

D Duratex Upholstering Materials
Dunlop Tyres and Tubes
Daytona Products-RADIOLITE

E Economy Steel Wire Brushes
Fidelmans "H-D" Tools
Electric Connectors & Motor Fittings

The Hongkong Hotel Garage
Sales and Accessories
Queen's Road Central—Tel. C. 4760

Service and Parts
Stubbs Road Tel. C. 4502

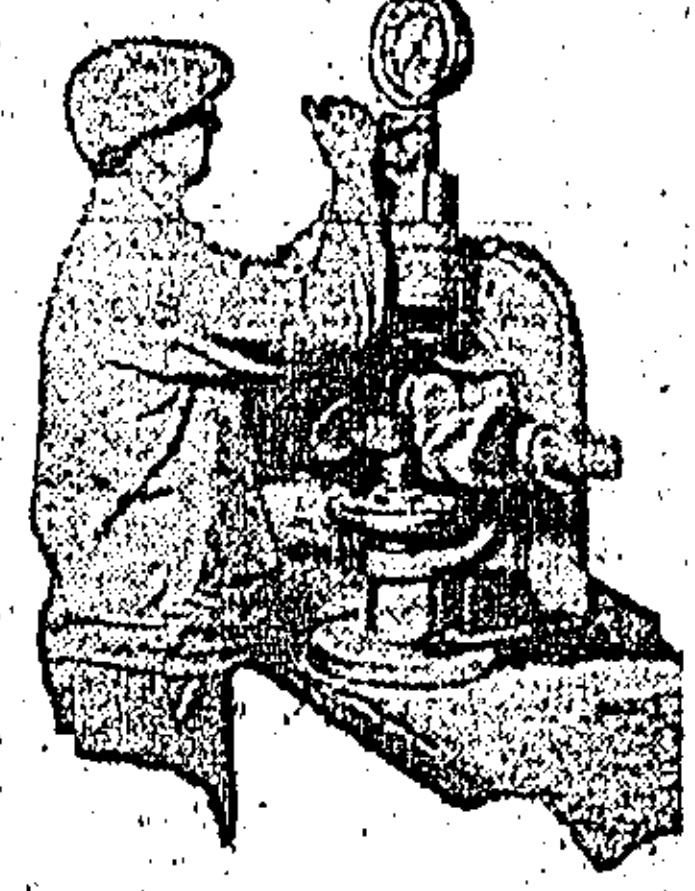
TESTING FOR HARDNESS OF METAL.



Left: Testing Studebaker piston pins by means of the scleroscope.

Below, left: Applying the Brinnell test to Studebaker crankshafts.

Below, right: By means of the "ocular micrometer" the impression made on the Brinnell test is examined.



A Sparkling diamond and a keen-eyed girl—but in this instance the combination spell not romance, but the durability of steel used in Studebaker cars.

The diamond is set into a small steel ball, which bounces up along a scale watched carefully by the inspector. The steel ball drops from a pre-determined height upon a piece of metal to be tested for hardness.

The harder the steel the higher the ball bounces. The girl, watching the scale, knows the limits within which the bouncing ball must stay. When it falls short or bounces beyond those limits, the metal is too soft and yielding or too hard brittle, and is discarded.

The bouncing ball machine is called a scleroscope. It is used on automobile parts with mirror-like surfaces which must not be marred in testing, like piston pins.

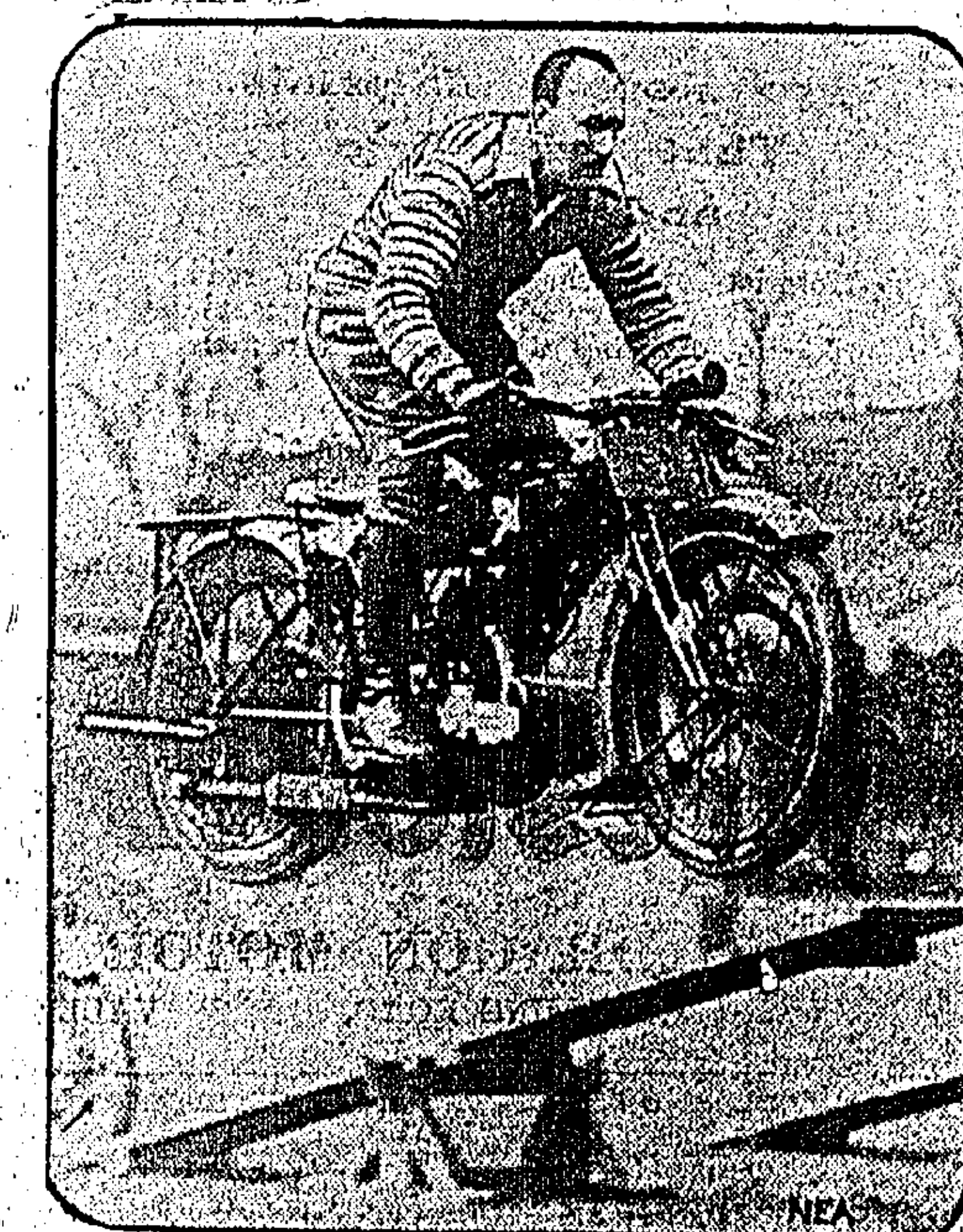
Another unique instrument used in a dozen parts of Studebaker plants bears an equally impressive name—"ocular micrometer." It is used to test the hardness of castings and forgings before they are machined to smoothness and precision.

A 10 millimeter ball is pressed against a piece to be tested, at a specified pressure. Then an inspector examines the size of the impression made by the ball, using the ocular micrometer, which is a microscope like that used in many schools, except that there appears on the field a scale of graduations like those on a rule.

Maximum and minimum limits are close. If the impression is too wide, it means the metal is too soft, permitting the ball to sink deeper. Such metal would twist under too low a torsional stress, so it is discarded. If the impression is too narrow, it means the metal is too hard and brittle for use in an axle shaft. It will break more readily. The Brinnell test, as this is known, determines by the actual texture of the metal itself the utility of each piece examined.

While many manufacturers examine in this manner only part of the units going into a car, every important steel part of a Studebaker has to pass these tests 100 per cent. "Better to find ter." It is used to test the hardness of castings and forgings before they are machined to smoothness and precision.

TOO DANGEROUS FOR HONGKONG?

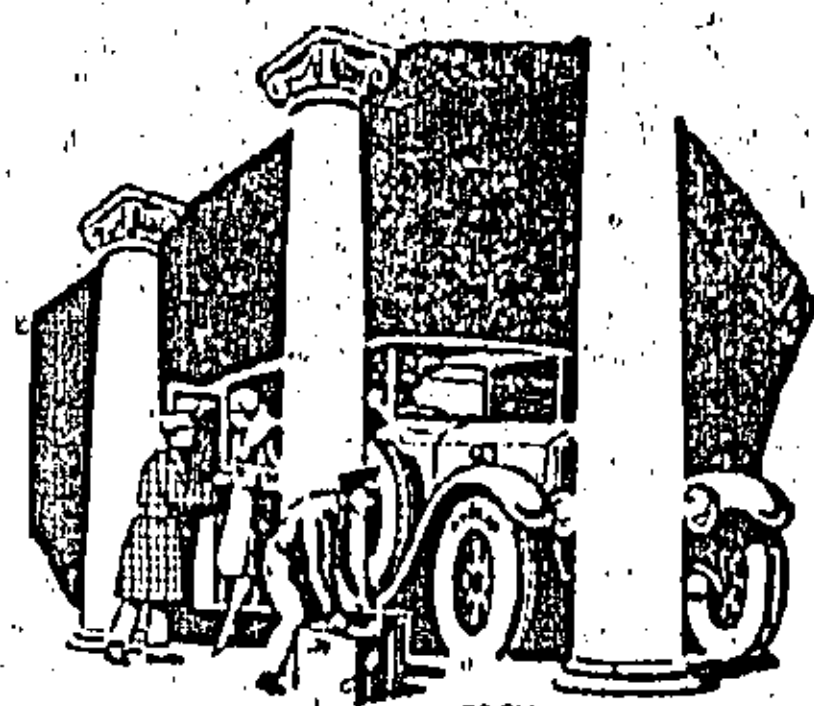


F. B. Mockford, who won the Motorcycle Gymkhana at London, takes a high jump on his pet machine. Thousands flocked to view those stunts and races staged at the Crystal Palace.

At a general assembly of Academicians and Associates, recently, Mr. Walter Tapper, architect, Mr. S. J. Lamorna Birch, painter, and Mr. Charles S. Jagger, sculptor, were elected Associates of the Royal Academy. Jagger is the young sculptor who leapt into prominence when he was commis-

A scheme for a further widening of Shoreditch at a cost of \$25,000 is being prepared by the L.C.C.

sioned to erect the war memorial to the Royal Artillery at Hyde Park Corner, Mr. S. J. Lamorna Birch is a member of the Royal Water Colour Society. He is 57.

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MOTOR INDUSTRY.**GREAT STRIDES PREDICTED.**

Predicting an automobile production in 1926 of 4,300,000 units and stating that the greatest years of growth have not yet been realized by the motor industry, Mr. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, recommends the automobile business as place for young men.

"The demand is for high-grade men," says Mr. Reeves. "Automobile companies in the present day are big enterprises and they need able personnel. The business itself is on a growing basis. There are vast opportunities for those who can measure up to the jobs available."

"I look to see 25,000,000 cars and trucks on our highways within a few years. Of these probably 5,000,000 will be busses and other commercial vehicles. The bus business is growing very rapidly. It will be a solution of many of our metropolitan traffic difficulties."

"We are just waking up to the needs and possibilities of motor transport. There will be more parking garages in downtown centres and better traffic control as we understand the problem more clearly."

"Furthermore, there will be an increasing trend toward suburban life. This will mean increased motor traffic in the residential centres and a further building up of commuter traffic for the railroads."

THE USE OF BRAKES.**THOUGHTLESS ABUSE.**

Brakes are used a great deal more than they should be. There is no getting away from that. But there is also no getting away from the fact that the average driver has come to rely on his brakes to such an extent that he will not easily be got out of the habit.

The worst offenders are those who must do everything with an appearance of "dash." When bringing the car up from the garage they must come up to the door at a "smart clip," ending with a sudden stop in much the same manner as a cowboy delights to throw his mount back on its haunches. The offender does the same thing in traffic. Though he may have seen the

block from a far, he cannot reduce speed, but must arrive in his position at the end of the block with the use of his brakes.

This sort of thing is looked upon, I suppose, as smart driving. But nothing that abuses any part of the car can come under the heading of smart driving, and the unnecessary use of the brakes is abuse. There is this point, too, to be remembered. Too much reliance on the brakes is very likely to lead one day to disaster. Conceivably they may fail when driving "smartly" up to the end of a traffic block, or up to a house door, or into a garage. Then that unnecessary bit of speed is going to exact its toll.

But what of those others who do not do these things? Is there not a way in which they abuse their brakes?

The chances are that, even if they are careful drivers, con-

siderate to their cars, they wrong their brakes in one way at least. This way is the use of the foot-brake on one and all occasions except when leaving the car standing. The average driver uses his foot-brake work in and week out for ordinary driving purposes, and confines his attention to the hand-brake only when it is necessary that the car should be held stationary.

It stands to reason that this is wrong. One brake is just as effectual as the other, and is constructed to stand as much wear as the other. Therefore, it seems only commonsense that both should bear their share of the work. I think early instruction is to blame; those learning to drive do not have it sufficiently impressed upon them that they should use the hand-brake and foot-brake alternately. But it would be an excellent thing if those who teach

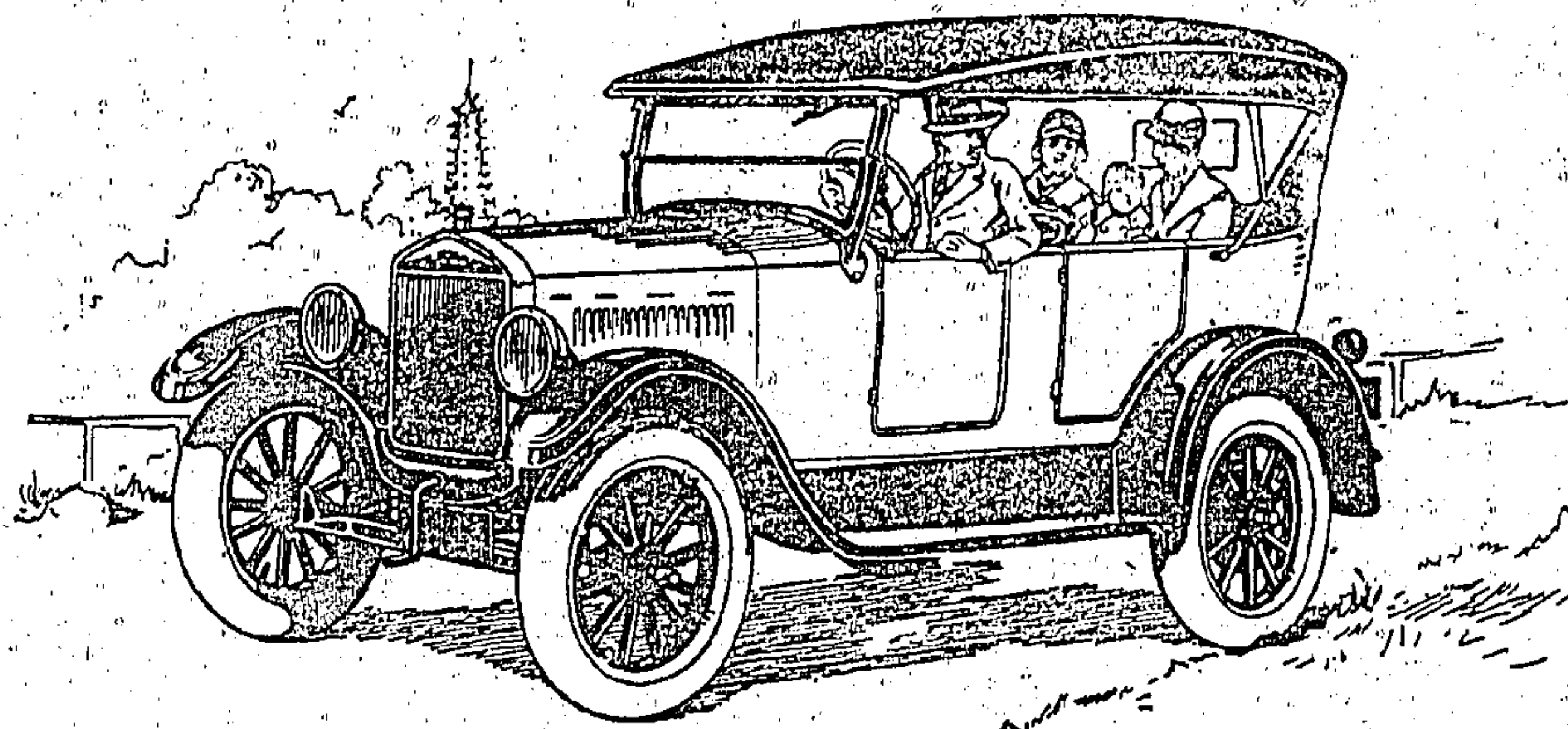
driving were to take a leaf from the practice of the Mechanical Transport instructors in the Army, who insist that use of the hand-brake shall be just as much second nature as the use of the foot-brake.

The best brake to use, whenever it is at all possible to use it, is the engine. The effect of the braking of the engine is smooth and gradual, wears out not part, and in the case of descending a long hill is, in addition, most powerful.

It is a most sage piece of advice to change down at the top of a long, steep, and unknown hill and let the engine do the braking. But it is not advisable at the same time to switch off the engine. So doing is liable to cause a deposit to form on the plug points and cause misfiring switching on again.

I think drivers should get into a frame of mind ready for taking things a bit easier. Hurry and unnecessary haste are wearing to mind and machine. Throttling down and a gentle approach to a stopping point is far better practice than the "dash" method, and makes no difference whatever in the time taken. Arriving a few seconds earlier at a traffic block simply means a few seconds longer to wait, so the easier and kinder course might just as well be taken.

On the open road a driver who sets a steady, safe speed, and maintains a good average is a far better driver than he who forces his car furiously, but spasmodically, and it is astonishing how the steady average eats up the miles without distressing the engine or wearying the driver.

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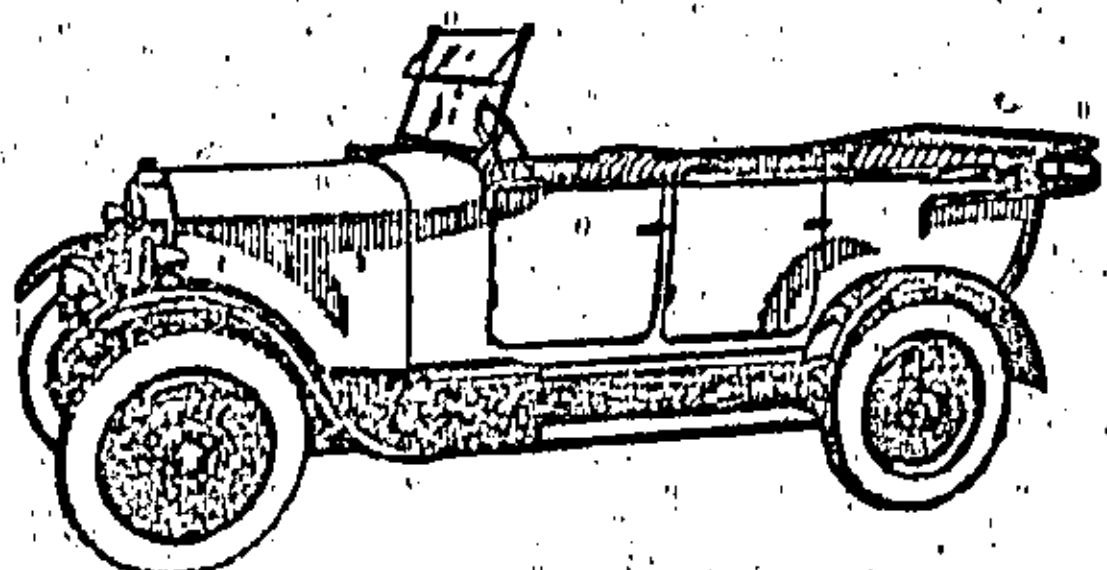
Detroit, U.S.A.

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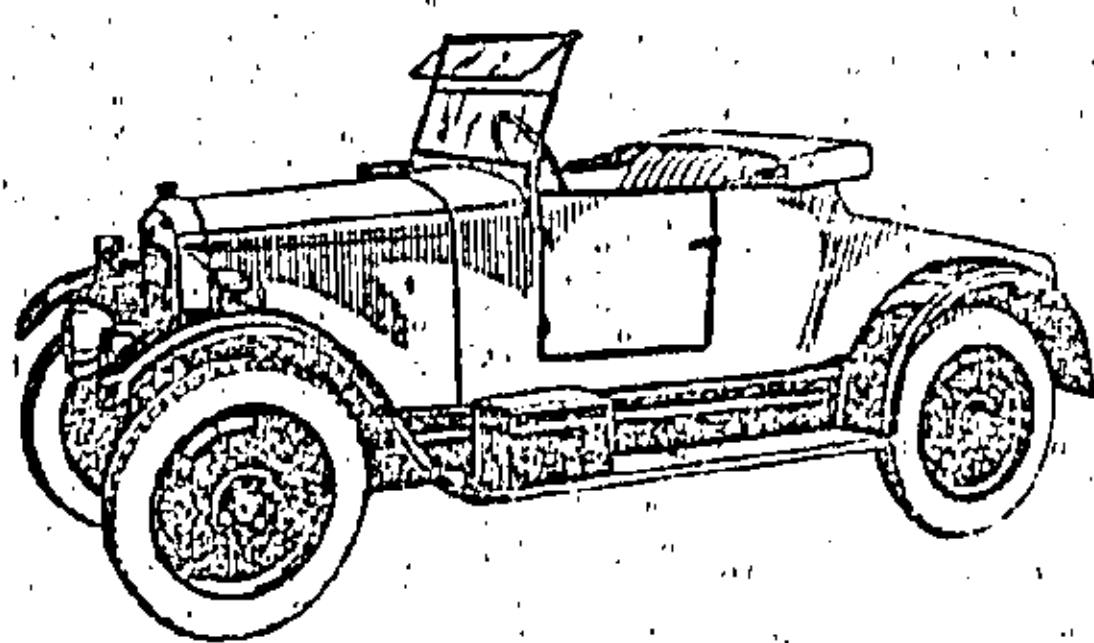
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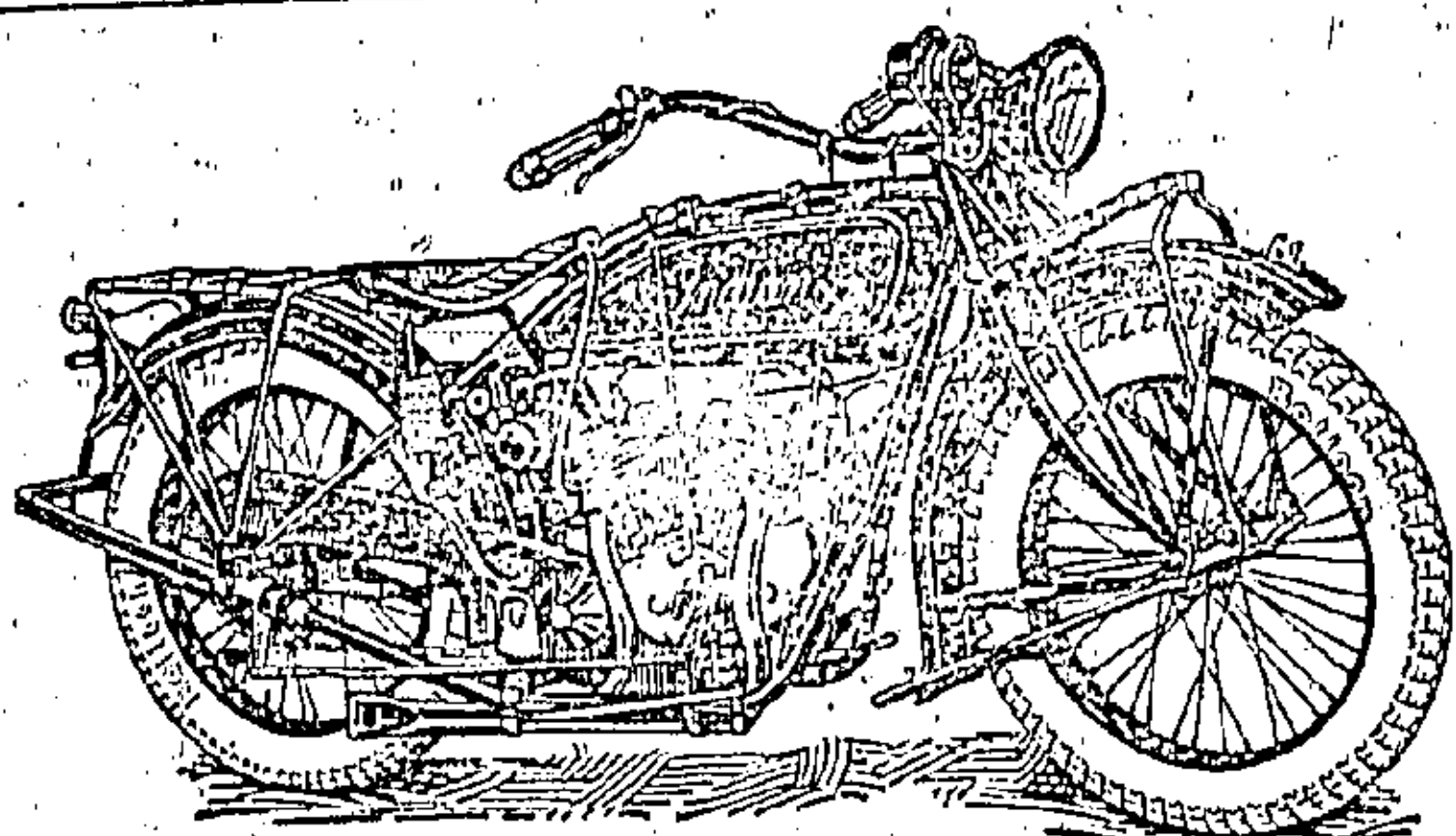
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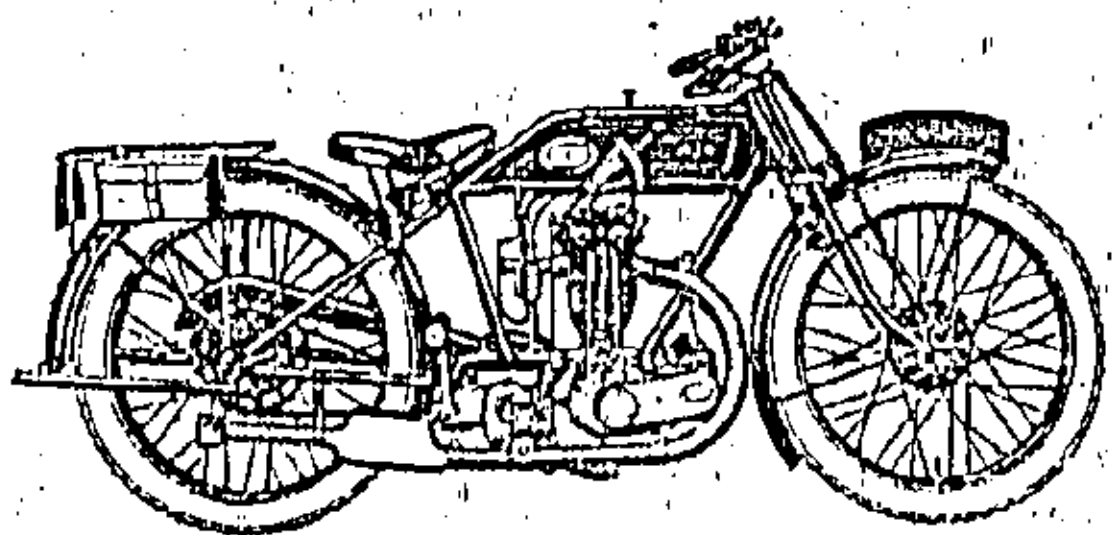
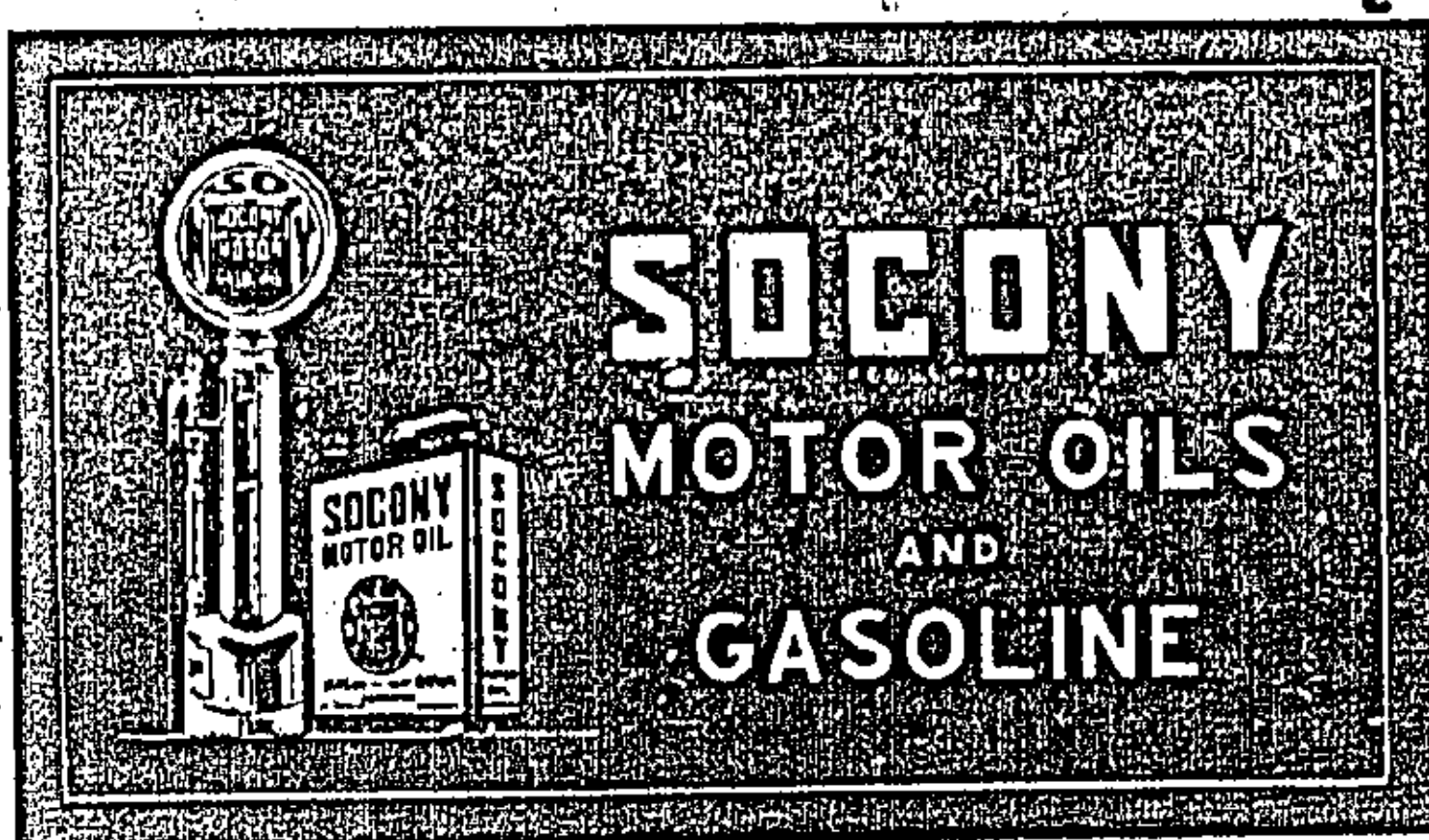
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CYCLING MATTERS

TO TINKER OR NOT?

There has been some discussion amongst motor cyclists lately on the matter of "tinkering," said being taken as to whether a motor cyclist of to-day should interfere with the "innards" of his engine or not.

On the one side we have declarations that the time has come when motor cycles have reached such a stage of efficiency in design and manufacture that they are practically "fool proof," and that beyond the most smattering of mechanical knowledge, beyond the mere ability to start, drive satisfactorily, and stop, there is no need, for the rider to be a mechanic or even mechanically minded.

There is a certain amount of truth in this. It is the natural tendency, in all mechanical things, from sewing machines upwards, to be improved in design year by year, until the time comes when beyond ordinary attention in certain fundamental directions—as in the providing of oil—the less they are interfered with the better. Pioneers in motor cycling took up the sport not only because of the pleasure to be derived from travel, but also because they had a natural bent towards things mechanical, and were interested in the machine as a machine. Incidentally, they had to be fairly proficient with tools, and had to possess no little knowledge of mechanics, for they never knew the moment when their abilities would be called to the test. Rarely were fifty miles covered without the necessity for some expert attention to the engine or other part of the machine.

The same cannot be said of the modern motor cycle. Barring unusually untoward events, the motor cycle of to-day will carry its owner many hundreds of miles, many thousands, in fact, with but the ordinary routine attention, and therefore it seems to stand to reason that the less "tinkering" there is the better, for "tinkering," as its name implies, suggests unnecessary interference.

But when at last the time comes for some running repair, some replacement brought about solely by fair wear and tear—what then?

THE HOME WORKSHOP.

Hundreds of motor cyclists do not desire to spend more than they can possibly help, and, therefore, if they possess any mastery of the interior economy of their machines they are tempted to "have a shot" at making the adjustments, repairs, or replacements.

Is this safe? Is it a practice to be recommended in the case of the average motor cyclist?

I think the problem can be best sifted by considering the various classes of motor cyclists of to-day. There are first the experts, the really knowledgeable men. They can, of course, be left to their own devices. Probably they have their own home workshops, very likely containing a lathe, where they can do anything short of making a new machine. And at the other end of the scale there is the man who openly avows his ignorance. As long as he knows into which hole to put oil and into which hole to put petrol, and as long as his machine gives him a steady average of service he is content. He is likely to be a little bit frightened of his machine when any attention is needed. He is safe on this account, because he is sure to take his troubles to a professional.

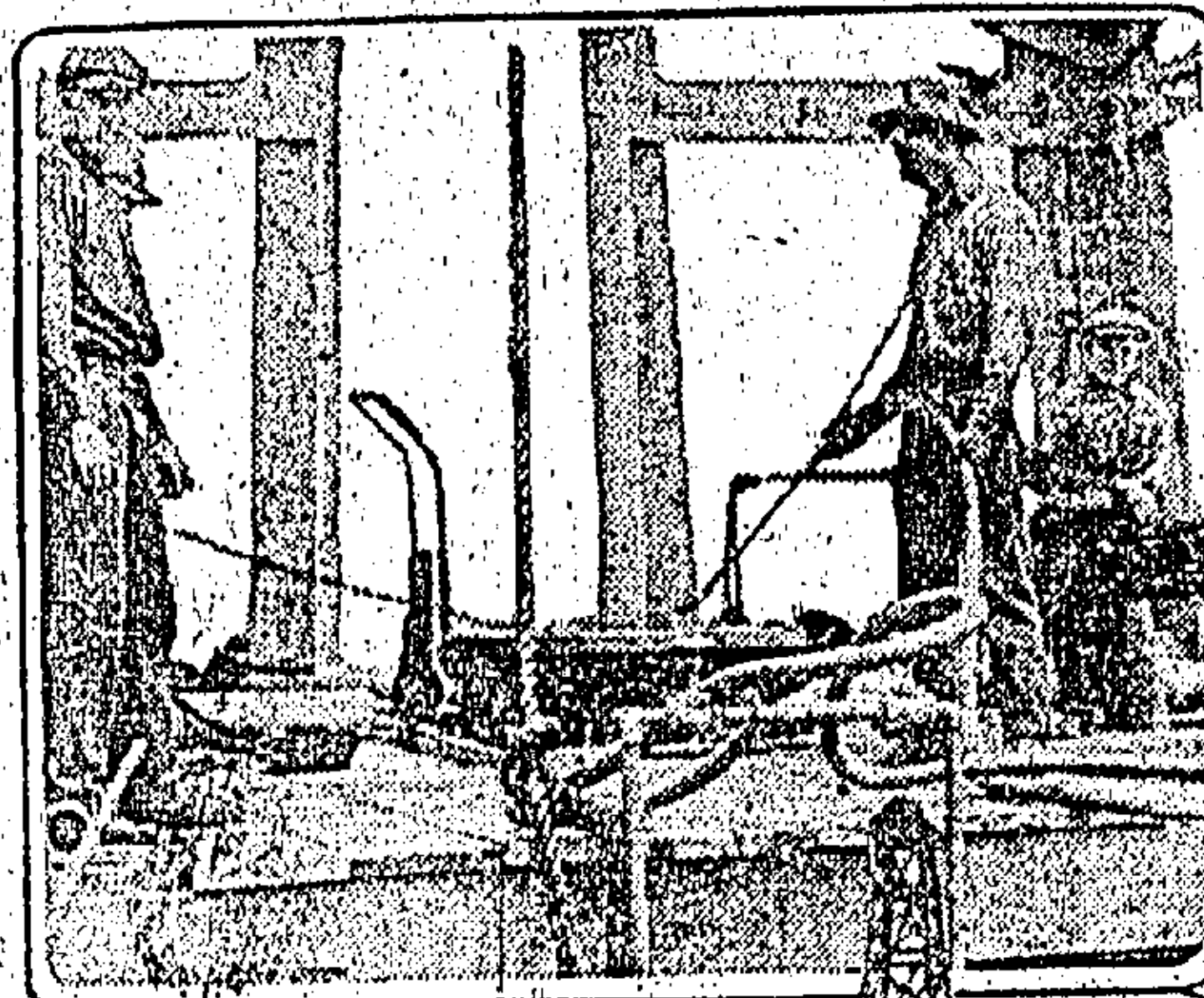
But the dangerous class is half-way between the expert and the unashamed ignoramus. With a little knowledge and the courage to "have a cut at" repairs, it is quite likely that he is not quite so proficient as he thinks he is.

MAKING MATTERS WORSE.

It may be that he has made certain adjustments satisfactorily. Success tempts him to further attempts of a more optimistic character, and it is quite on the cards that he makes matters worse instead of better, and has in the end to seek professional help.

This classification must not be taken as sharply defined. On the edges of this half-way class there are, of course, thousands of men who are quite capable of handling many minor matters themselves and handling them successfully. But they know their limitations and are tempted into too deep waters. It is the man who wants "to have a cut at it" that "tinkers" and runs the

One Billion Gallons of Gasoline Monthly Demand of Industry Today

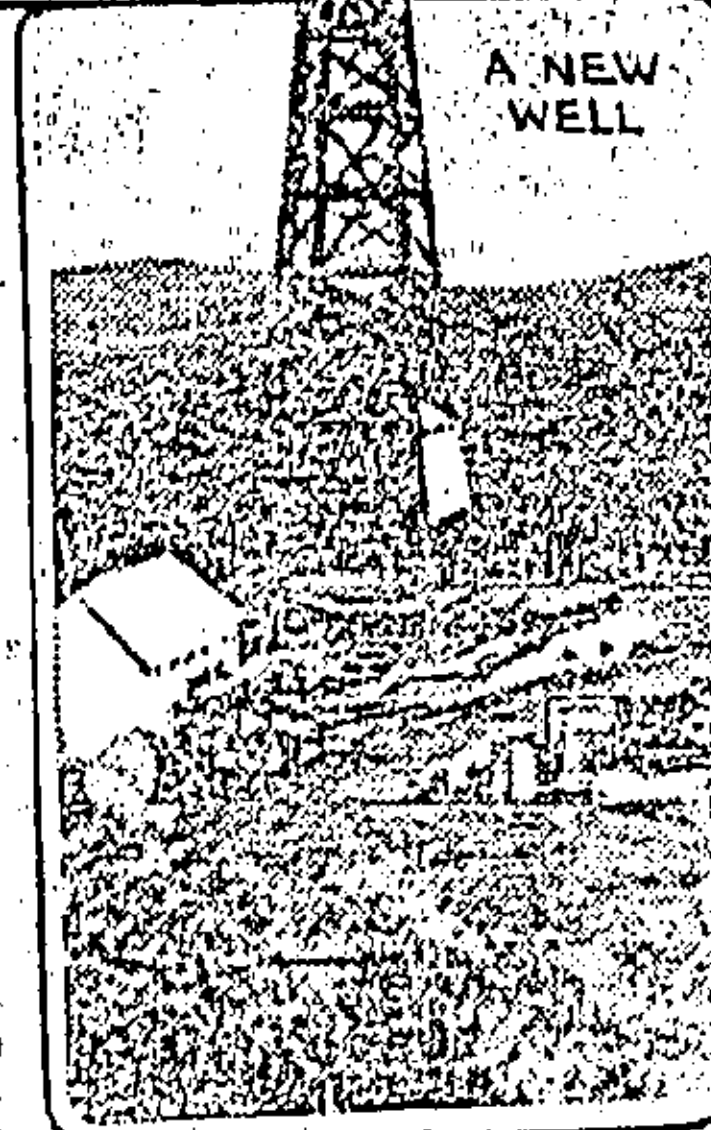


DRILLING

CHICAGO—A billion gallons of gasoline a month will be demanded of the oil industry in America in 1926, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"Domestic consumption of gasoline in the United States was more than three-quarters of a billion gallons a month last year," the bulletin states. "Registration of automobiles and trucks increased 43.7 per cent in 1925. Allowing the same increase in gasoline consumption and adding 1,500,000,000 gallons for export, more than 12,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be called for this year from American producers."

"Spurred by the demand, enormous increases in production were made last year by some of the oil companies. The Sinclair Corporation increased its gasoline output 50 per cent in 1925. Average annual increase for the entire industry for the past six years is 17 per cent. Up to this time, the gasoline industry has shown its ability



A NEW WELL

to keep pace with automobile requirements. Improved refining methods, including increased cracking facilities, have played an important part in this."

grave risk of ending up in a worse position than when he began.

Of course, there is this to be said about "tinkering," that the "tinkerer" certainly adds to his knowledge of his machine by taking parts to pieces. This, however, is likely to be an expensive way of gaining knowledge. The best advice one can

give is for a motor cyclist to decide exactly how much he knows, how far he dare venture, and to beware of going beyond his depths. One so often sees the man who knows nothing—and admits it—getting more pleasure and better service out of his machine than the one who knows a bit but cannot leave well alone.

ROYAL RIGHT-OF-WAY.

The motor cars used by Their Majesties the King and Queen of England, are equipped with blue lights so that traffic police will recognise royal cars and give right-of-way at all times.

MAKES HUGE TYRES

The largest tires yet produced for commercial purposes are now being manufactured in England for the new giant air liners. The tyre is seven and one-half feet in diameter and weighs about 250 pounds.

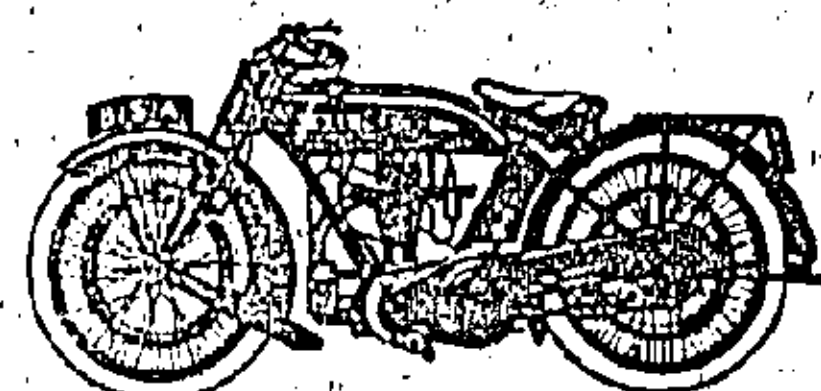
WARNS CHILDREN

The Bavarian Automobile Club has followed America's example in training children to practice safety on the streets. Postcards are issued to the children illustrating traffic dangers.

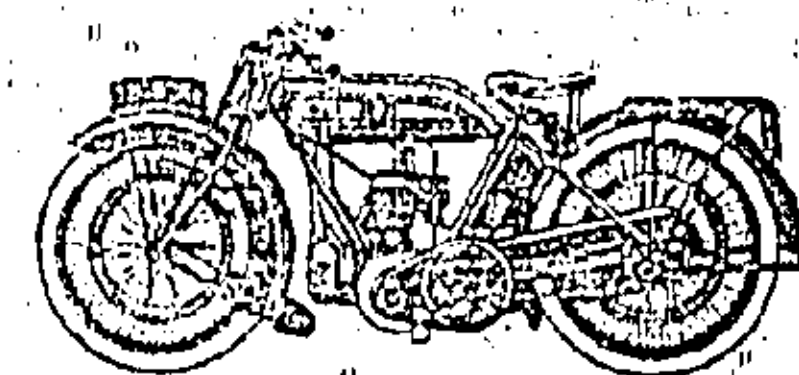
IMPROVING CAMP SITES

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the Better Buick

LAST SATURDAY'S INTERESTING WEDDING.



Group taken at the wedding, last Saturday, of Mr. W. K. Reynolds, acting Registrar of the Hongkong University, and Miss Lal Hutton, of Melbourne. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

EX-VICERINE.

LADY READING ON INDIA.

Lady Reading, who for the last five years has shared with her husband the duties and responsibilities of the Viceroyalty of India, recently gave a *Daily Chronicle* representative some of her impressions of life in that vast Empire of 370 million souls.

To Lady Reading's devoted work is due in no small measure the practical development of a great movement for the amelioration of the social conditions of the native women—on whom, she considers, the future of India depends.

She participated in all the splendour and pageantry of her husband's high office, and took part in tiger shoots and elephant rounds-up. Her most lasting impression, however, is of the wonderful sympathy shown her during her illness, when prayers for her recovery were said in temples, mosques and synagogues.

For five years—years of sacrifice and suffering, as well as years of pageantry and splendour—Lady Reading shared with her husband the burdens and the responsibility that attach to the Viceroyalty of India, to the great office whose holder takes the main part in swaying the destinies of 320 million human beings.

Those five years transformed the Indian scene. They saw an atmosphere of unrest and suspicion transmuted into one of peace and good will. They saw, too, if not the initiation, at least the practical development, of a great movement for the amelioration of the social conditions of women in India, and for the hygienic welfare of India's youngest generation.

"THE GREATEST OF THESE—"
It is mainly because of the part played by Lady Reading that that movement has become such a vital force in the life of India that it is to-day. It is because Lady Reading, during those five great years, wore, not only the gorgeous robes of the Vicerine, but because she wore the not less regal robes of charity and service.

Throughout those five years Lady Reading devoted all her strength and all the time that could be spared from her strictly official duties as the sharer of the Viceregal throne to the welfare of the women and children of India.

What is now known throughout the length and breadth of the Indian Empire as the "National Baby Week" movement was initiated by Lady Reading.

It had for its ultimate objective the reduction of the terribly high rate of infant mortality. The methods by which the realisation of that objective was sought are best summarised in a sentence spoken by Lady Reading in opening the first "Baby Show" ever held in India.

"In the name of the babies," she said, "let us fight dirt, poverty and disease."
So valiantly have those enemies been fought, under the leadership of Lady Reading, that each year since the battle began the infant mortality rate has shown a wonderful and progressive decline.

This splendid movement for the improved health and well-being of the India of to-day and of the future quickly assumed varied forms and as quickly developed, until now India has many hospitals and welfare centres for women and children and establishments for the training of

nurses and health visitors.

Mainly, too, owing to Lady Reading's efforts, the appeal of her personality and her gift for organisation, they are established on a firm financial basis. A "Women of India" Fund, which Lady Reading herself collected, realised £100,000, and has been employed for the permanent endowment of a "Purdah" hospital in Simla for women and children and for the training of nurses.

Not from Lady Reading's own lips did I learn of these great achievements in social benevolence (writes *The Daily Chronicle* representative who interviewed her recently). What Lady Reading herself said, when he splendid record was put to her, was this:

"Whilst I was in India I tried to do all I could for the good, especially, of the children of India and the women of India. I did so mainly because I feel convinced that the future of India depends more than anything else on the welfare, education and status of the women of India."

"Wherever I went on State or private visits I always made a point of visiting the schools and the hospitals. All the time I was in India, too, I came into as close touch as possible with Indian women of all classes, races and creeds."

"It was, of course, a little difficult because of 'Purdah' (the strict system of seclusion that governs the social life of Indian women)."

"But I gave 'Purdah' parties, and in that and other ways managed to come into close touch with Indian women. Many of those whom I met in this way had never before seen a woman of any race other than their own."

Lady Reading paid a warm tribute to the support that the ruling Princes of the native States gave her in her hospital, nursing, educational and other work on behalf of the women and children of India.

Without exception they adopted the schemes, establishing hospitals or welfare centres, and appointing medical officers.

Although not of a strong constitution, and last year the victim of an illness that entailed a serious operation, Lady Reading shared with the Viceroy the strain, as well as the glitter, of her many State visits. She travelled through practically all the native States, and joined in tiger shooting expeditions and elephant "rounds-up."

One of her last journeys was to the Khyber Pass, from whence, across the frontier, were glimpsed the hills of Afghanistan.

Of all these splendid memories of five Viceregal years none, however, remains so deeply imprinted as that of the loving sympathy that was displayed by the people of India during Lady Reading's illness.

PRAYERS FOR RECOVERY.

She reverted to it at the close of the conversation, and said, in no tone of pride, but in accents of appreciation, "Prayers for my recovery were said in temples, mosques and synagogues, churches and convents all over India, and I had evidence of the sympathy of people of all classes, from princes in their palaces to beggars at the gates."

Though Lady Reading did not say so, and even, perhaps, does not realise it, one felt that this tribute of a people was paid, not to the Vicerine, but to the woman who, with a woman's love and tenderness, had spent herself in the service of women.

RIGHT AND WRONG.

THEOSOPHY SOCIETY LECTURE.

At the last public meeting of the Hongkong Lodge of the Theosophical Society on Thursday, Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "Right and Wrong."

There is no "absolute wrong or right" in the universe, he said. Right and wrong are relative and must be judged in relation to the stage the individual has reached, his duties appropriate to this stage, his individual line of growth, and natural way of expansion of the inner nature.

What is right for one man and decidedly brings him forward by enriching his soul-experience, might be a fatal step backwards for another. But the action itself is neither right nor wrong. Therefore the question of duty and of right and wrong must differ for every soul, for every nation. For all, good or right will be that which tends to lift them relatively—not necessarily to the highest ideal before the time, but to the next stage in the unfolding of their inner, divine nature, no matter how degraded or impractically sublime this "next step" nearer to Divine Perfection may be.

There are three recognised schools of morality existing in the West, he continued, differing in their theories and teachings, and it is well to study them in order to avoid their limitations and to take from them whatever good they may have to offer. There is one school which says that revelation from God is the basis of morality, but the objection raised is that here are many religions, each having its own Divine revelation.

Another School has arisen, which bases morality on intuition, on the conscience, which does not accept any book, the human conscience being considered the only guide. Here the objection is that one man's conscience has the same authority as another man's, and who may decide between them. The conscience is merely the result of the experience of all the lives lived by a man in past existences, and its knowledge must, by necessity be limited by greater or lesser experiences, and can thus not be a sufficient, reliable guide in morality.

The third school of morality is the school of utilitarianism, and its views, as generally presented, are neither reasonable nor satisfactory. Its maxim is "That is right which conduces to the greatest happiness of the greatest number."

This maxim will not bear enlightened analysis, as it totally ignores the fact, the Law in nature, of the inseparable Brotherhood of Man, all men sharing in the one life, going towards one goal, acting and reacting upon another. You cannot separate the happiness of one from that of another. This maxim fails because no one man can ever be perfectly happy in the common life—the one universal Self until all men have reached perfect happiness. This maximum also fails because it appeals only to the developed intelligence, leaving a selfish person untouched.

Man needs a view of right and wrong that shall inspire all, appeal to all, and not merely to those who need its impulse least. And such moral teaching, as to right and wrong, inspiring and suitable to all, however high or low one might stand on the ladder of inner growth is that ancient teaching of Dharma and Karma, which reveals to men the working of the Divine Plan with Humanity, and shows to high and low alike, that it is right which works with the

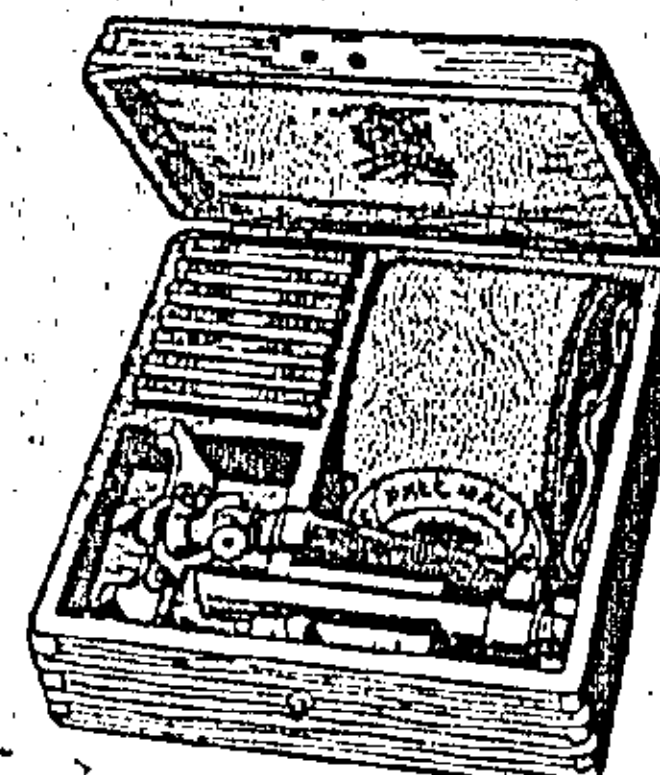
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penal to all, and not merely to those who need its impulse least. And such moral teaching, as to right and wrong, inspiring and suitable to all, however high or low one might stand on the ladder of inner growth is that ancient teaching of Dharma and Karma, which reveals to men the working of the Divine Plan with Humanity, and shows to high and low alike, that it is right which works with the

divine purpose in the evolution of the universe, and forwards that evolution from the imperfect to the perfect. This is wrong, which delays or frustrates that divine purpose, and tends to push the universe back to the stage from which it is evolving. That is over right which helps the evolution towards divinity and that is wrong which impedes its progress.

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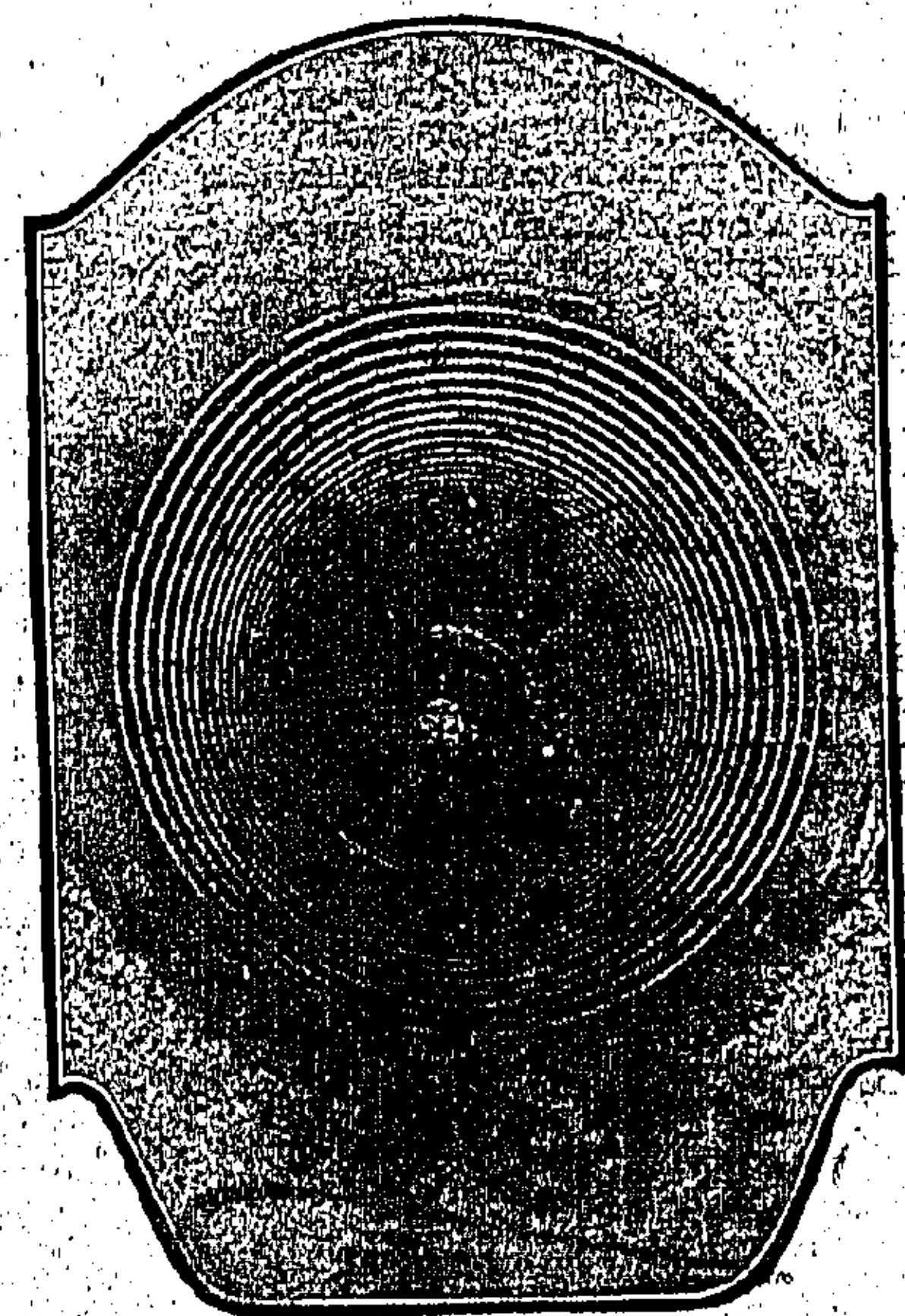
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SECRET LEPCERS.

REFUGE AND CARE IN A REMOTE RETREAT.

In one of the loneliest parts of
the country is England's only
settlement of lepers.

Travellers on these remote
roads pass by a collection of small
houses set in the heart of fields.
There are cows, and poultry, and
a dog that barks fiercely. It
looks like a pleasant smallholding.

But the inhabitants of the houses
are lepers. They are British; men,
women and children who have
lived abroad, and who, once in
perfect health, have contracted
leprosy. Happily, in their own
country they have found a retreat
where members of an Anglican
sisterhood give them the most
tender care.

I visited the settlement recently.
Its existence as a leper colony is
unknown to many who have lived
in the country for years. The
driver of the car who brought me
to the colony from the nearest
station—six miles away—knew
nothing of the purpose of the little
bungalows of the desolate country-
side.

But there are those who know
the work of compassion which
goes on quietly, day after day,
year after year. The little sister
who came to the door looked young
and fragile in her grey habit.

She is one of the noble women
who have given up their lives to
the service of these British lepers.
And though the work is so little
known to the great world outside,
the settlement has its friends.

Patients' Pledge.

The little sister who received
me at the white house asked me
not to give even the name of the
colony in which the lepers are
living.

"I know," she said, a little
wistfully, "that we have not been
able to keep our secret
altogether. But in some instances
the fact that our patients are
lepers is unknown to their
relatives."

I was told by the wife of the
vicar of the parish of one
poignant touching incident.

Some time ago the patients of
Greenways were informed that
shortly a new inmate would arrive
who did not know that he had
contracted leprosy.

"Do not let him know that this
is a leper colony," the patients
were instructed. "Let him settle
down first."

Very loyally the patients obeyed.
It was not until some time
after, when he was in a better
condition to be told the truth, that
the Mother Superior broke it
gently to the new inmate that he
had come to a leper settlement.

Child Sufferer.

One of the patients is a child
of nine who was sent to England
from Brazil to be educated. His
family had no idea that the little
boy had become a victim of the
most distressing of all diseases,
for it was not until some time
after his arrival in England that
the trouble developed. The child
is now receiving all that modern
medical science and affectionate
care can provide.

There is only one woman in the
colony, and her story is tragic
and heroic. She is the widow of
a leper. She nursed her husband
devotedly during his illness,
although she must have realised
the possible danger. She con-
tracted leprosy herself, and now
lives in a little bungalow in the
settlement.

I should explain that the word
leper is never used in the colony.
Greenways is simply known by the
name of the house. But the
people who live in the neighbour-
ing village know the object of the
colony.

I was told that when the home
was first established there were
many protests in the district, but
the farmers and the villagers have
now accepted it, and some of them,
with kindly feeling, refer to
Greenways simply as "the colony."

Chaplain and Doctor.

Some of the patients drive their
own motor-cars. The most severe
cases are bed-ridden, but others
are able to enjoy the large grounds
of the house, and to indulge in
the ordinary amusements of a
normal life.

The community has its own
chapel and chaplain, and a physi-
cian from a town some miles away
pays daily visits.

There is a little guest house
where relatives may stay who wish
to visit the colony, but in the
course of its life the home has had
many patients who have been able

FAMOUS BANDIT.

A MODERN ROBIN HOOD.

All the legendary romance of
the Corsican bandit is recalled
by the news that Nuccio Romanetti
has been ambushed and shot by
gendarmes near Ajaccio.

For 18 years Romanetti, the
most notorious bandit of modern
times, had avoided capture,
although he had often mingled in
public life during that time.

Well-known people visiting
Corsica were often received by
him in some secret place; and they
ate and drank of the best at his
table.

He was interviewed; and his
features were known to some by
sight and to many from published
photographs.

By the name of the "gentleman
bandit," he was the hero of many
a worthy narrative.

When a postal aeroplane be-
tween the South of France and
Ajaccio fell near Alata in 1921,
Romanetti was the first to help
the passengers and to inform the
authorities.

Greeting French President.

Periodically he appeared in the
largest hotels in Corsica, and
dined and drank nobly, and even
joined in dancing.

It is even stated that during
the visit to the island of M. Mil-
lerand, when the latter was Presi-
dent of the Republic, Romanetti
was among the mayors and promi-
nent people who welcomed him.

His horses ran in several local
races. It has been said that on
such occasions the judges were
told beforehand which horse was
expected to win!

Romanetti was filmed in one of
his safest retreats. This locality
could, at need, be surrounded by
his own bodyguard, who, when
danger threatened, kept guard
over him, guns in hand, day and
night.

Romanetti began work as a
butcher. A shortage of meat at
a local fete (so they tell the tale)
led to his first crime. Apparent-
ly the young butcher stole a bul-
lock, intending to pay for it later;
but the owner laid a trap to be-
tray the cattle-raider to the police.
Gave Stolen Wealth to the Poor.

Romanetti escaped, but said to
a friend, "Tell the farmer he will
not hear the bullet that kills him."

So the farmer died, and
Romanetti took to the marshes.

Once he killed another bandit
who had not "played the game";
twice he shot gendarmes who tried
to capture him.

Romanetti was a rich man; and
gave bountifully to necessitous
people in the island.

It appears that he was killed
near a famous house which he
occupied, and which was built on
a narrow rock promontory on the
north coast of the island.

Apparently he had recently sus-
pected some of his followers.

Ambushed.

The gendarmes knew that every
morning he went to survey the
work of building a huge cellar for
the wine from the vineyard which
he had created near this spot.

One Sunday morning he was
riding along the deserted rocky
road leading to the vineyard. His
faithful dog, preceding the horse-
man, began to bark.

Romanetti had hardly time to
adopt a defensive attitude before
he was surrounded by gendarmes,
who appeared from a rocky
ambush.

Romanetti fired among them;
and they fired in return, bring-
ing him from his horse. He swept
a circle around him with shot from
a gun and bullets from a revolver
before he died.

People of Corsica have (for
their peace of mind and body)
been told that he was "killed by
some friends."

to keep from their friends the
knowledge of their sufferings.

The home was founded only
seven years ago. It has already
become a happy haven for those
who otherwise would feel con-
strained to hide themselves away
in the loneliness of their own
rooms, and the knowledge that one
of our princesses likes to come
and take tea with the patients
occasionally, is an added ray of
light in these shadowed lives.

MONGREL DIAMONDS.

SOME PECULIAR DIFFERENCES.

By a Malak Offical.

In diamond diggers' slang all
coloured diamonds are "mongrels."
Old stagers on the fields would
aver the rare red diamonds re-
cently discovered at Kimberley to
be a "ruby-mongrel" or hybrid
gem "cross-bred" between a dia-
mond and a ruby.

This strange idea is not far
from the truth. The "white" or
pure diamond, although scintillat-
ing rainbow hues, is a colourless
transparent crystal with no taint
of other mineral. But it is very
rarely found. The vast majority
of diamonds are smeared or
smoked, as diggers put it, with
yellow, brown or grey; these
stones and all the rare red, blue,
green and citrine diamonds derive
their colours from impurities lock-
ed up inside the crystal. They
are first cousins to rubies,
emeralds, amethysts and topaz
which derive their characteristic
colours from similar mineral and
organic pigments diffused through
them.

A dull yellow, brown or grey
tint detracts from a diamond's
value, but when the impurities
imprisoned in it impart to it a de-
finite red, green or aquamarine
"glow," then the impure diamond
is more valuable than a pure gem
many times its size.

The new Kimberley red dia-
mond, for instance, is expected
to weigh only six carats when cut,
yet to be worth £900, or £150 a
carat. But less than £22 a carat
was the price fetched by a large
"white" stone weighing 149½
carats found at Vaal River a few
weeks ago. It sold for £3,150.

Coloured Diamond Values.

Red diamonds are more rare
than blue, and blue rarer than
green, amber and citrine diamonds
being valuable but comparatively
common.

The most famous red diamond is
the Ram's Head, a rose-blush gem,
dug from the Golconda Mines in
the Nila Hulla mountains of
Hyderabad more than 200 years
ago. It once formed part of the
Russian Crown jewels and was
valued at over £20,000, although a
small stone.

Diamond diggers look with much
suspicion on "blue mongrels,"
asserting that they "pinch the
pipe," or, in other words, indicate
that the seemingly rich "pipe," or
bed of diamondiferous clay, will
yield no more valuable stones
after the discovery of a "blue."

The biggest known green dia-
mond weighs 48½ carats, is rather
paler than an emerald, and is now
in the Dresden Museum, while
splendid citrine diamonds were
amongst the Austrian Crown
jewels.

But, valuable as they are, all
diamond-diggers bear a grudge
against these "mongrel" diamonds.
Every digger daily discards as
worthless many bits of coloured
quartz, and when a genuine
"mongrel" is discovered the lucky
finder becomes victim to the pain-
ful thought that he may have
thrown away a score of others
like it!



MANY A GOOD DINNER

is wasted on a poor appetite.
There's no need to waste yours,
for if you eat poorly, feel bilious,
liverish, headachy, "blue," Pinket-
tes, the dainty little laxatives and
liver regulators, are just perfec-
tion to set matters right.

Try Pinkettes to-night, you'll
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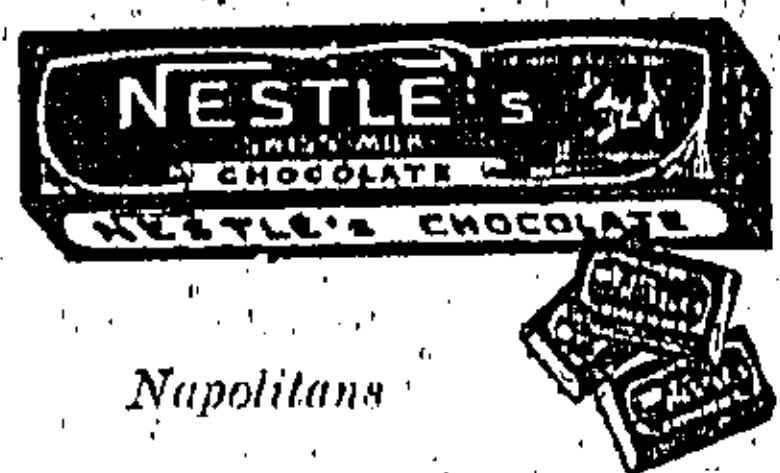
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CORINNE GRIFFITHS

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NESTLE'S



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A SPECIAL DELIGHT
Blue Bird, Wiseman's L. Crawford, etc.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS



The season of seashore and diving board is here. Here are some of the latest styles. Ruffled taffeta and Chinese printed silks in the centre strike new notes, as does the figured jersey on the right. The severe swimming costume will continue popular. Caps will be fancier, and capes frequently seen.

FASHION ODDMENTS.

After having for many years provided all the accompaniments of dress, a new departure has been made by supplying the correct scent for the costume. These scents are made in England from English flowers, novelty is provided by mannequins equipped with sprayers of each perfume, with which they can scent "the onlooker."

The Serpent's Wisdom.

Reptile effects in calfskin leather strongly featured in the footwear are seen this year. Lizard, snake, "boa" and chameleon effects will be much in evidence, as will also snake. Gold and silver calf leathers in two-tone effects also show up strongly in summer footwear. Handbags to match shoes will be very popular this season, and in the bags now being shown for this purpose there is a very strong leaning toward reptilian effects. Novelty sued leathers

are likewise seen in both bags and shoes. Pastel tints dominate in all types of footwear, whether for sport or formal wear.

The Shingle Pin.

The pin for bobbed hair has perhaps been somewhat tardy in making an appearance, but it has come at last. It is a patent, and a very ingenious one, although simple enough. It is a flat double hairpin, almost like a small slide, with a slight curve. It is quite easy to adjust, and will keep the hair in position better than a slide does. These pins are made in black, brown, golden, and grey, and are to be bought at most good shops. Makers of hairpins have found their trade growing smaller and smaller of recent years, but there are still millions of hairpins sold, in spite of all the bobs and shingles. The bobbed pin, however, is a sign of the times. There must be many women who have their own ideas about hairpins and such-like things. It is a pity that these cannot be passed along to the right quarter, for practical ideas are worth putting into use.

THE VICTORIAN TOUCH.

Just to balance all the boyishness that pervades our fashions just now, there is an ever-recurring picturesque note which makes a welcome contrast. The Victorian touch is introduced with telling effect, and it is amusing to see how well the modern-shingle, so long as the side-pieces are long enough to curl on to the cheeks, can be adapted to the requirements of the demure period.

The Shingle and Crinoline.

A crinoline frock of black taffeta, with velvet roses in various colours embroidered on it, and with a chemise of cream net, complete with black velvet bebe ribbon, was shown by a famous Bond-street firm at their dress parade the other day. The shingled wearer of the frock wore roses in her hair, and she was accompanied by a little girl, with short black hair, dressed in white, but in a frock very similar to her own. The child carried a Victorian pose, and the two of them made as charming a picture as could be imagined.

Many other beautiful dresses were shown. A sleeveless chiffon frock for Ascot had a tunic top of closely patterned chiffon in black, brown and beige. The skirt was of pink chiffon with touches of the black, brown and beige. There were shaded feather roses on the wide pink hat, and the chiffon sunshade to match the colouring of the frock was of shaded black, brown and beige lined with pink.

Wallflower Colourings.

A shaded pink chiffon parasol accompanied a frock of pink and black georgette worn with a transparent black coat and a straw hat trimmed with pink roses made of organdie. Natural-looking wallflowers were placed at the turned-up back of a wide beige straw hat worn with a beige georgette dress. A wallflower of brown velvet streamer hung from the hat, and the ruched chiffon sunshade was in wallflower colourings.

A bunch of violets worn high on the left shoulder, and a figured belt of violet suede, made "purple patches" on an otherwise perfectly plain frock of pale grey georgette, which was completed by a transparent cape, also of palest grey. The skirt of this frock showed very broad, flat pleats.

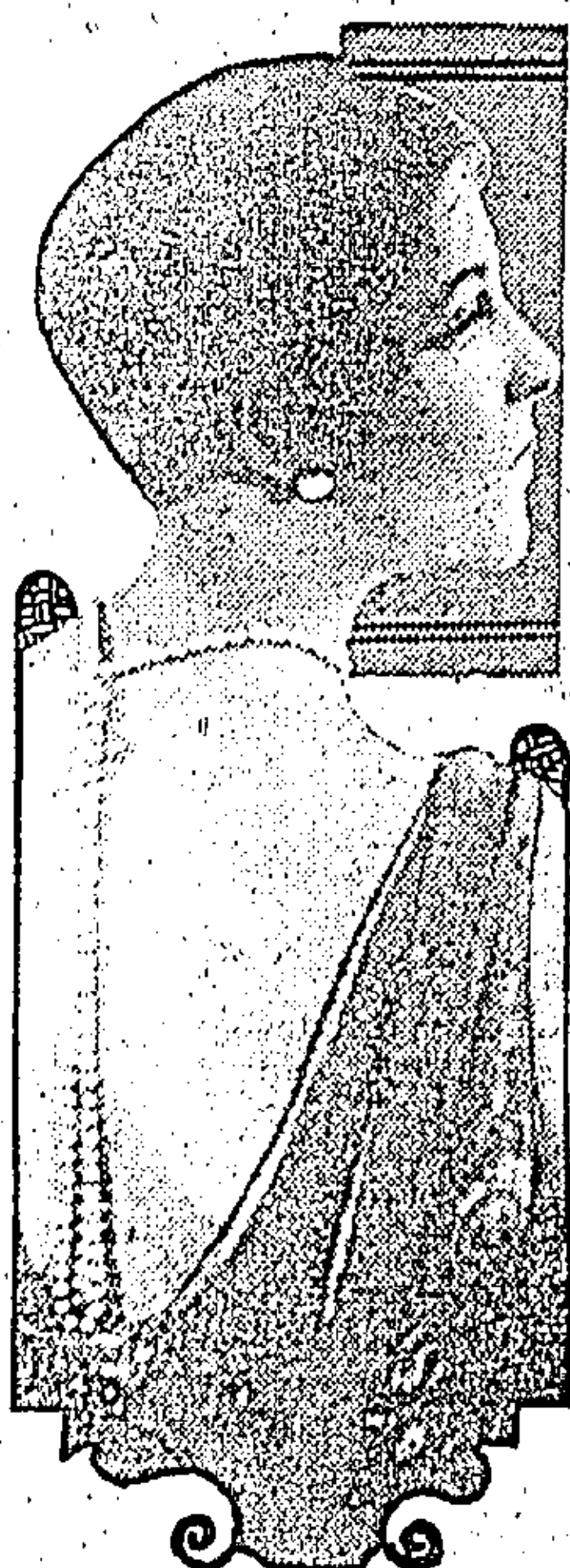
A two-piece suit in black and flame colour showed nothing but the black when the coat was fastened; as soon as it was opened the charming, filmy frock, made entirely in the vivid colour, was shown, and the lining of the coat was also "flame."

THE HINT THAT HELPS.

The fortunate people who possess beautiful hand-wrought silver or copper ware should, of course, never attempt to clean it with any kind of plate powder, silver cleaning fluid, nor yet whitening.

Occasionally the ware should be washed in hot soapy water, and then, strange though it may sound, a smear of good furniture polish in a clean rubber will restore all its beauty of polish and sheen.

This is the treatment recommended by manufacturers who have been producing metal ware for over a century.



Pearls for back, with evening gown is demanded by smart women.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

APPLE SNOW JELLY.

Dissolve a packet of strawberry jelly in a pint of boiling water. When partly cold, turn into sherbet glasses, filling three-quarters full. When firm, pile apple snow on top. To make apple snow, dissolve half a packet of lemon jelly in half a pint of boiling water. When cold, whip to consistency of whipped cream, and fold in one cupful of whipped cream, one grated apple, and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Small and dainty are the new coloured French linen handkerchiefs. Cut-out work, finely scalloped edges and floral motif corners furnish the decorative schemes. These small handkerchiefs also may be had with fancy applique designs, a touch of hand embroidery or a double hem of net. Handkerchiefs of a larger size and decidedly practical when of white linen are finished with oddly cut, applied "coloured" borders, which supply a pleasing contrast. For evening use the gayest and most delicate of chiffons are favoured. Floral effects, modern and futuristic designs and the conventional little field flowers are all represented. In each instance, however, the colour combinations are emphasized.

THE NOTE OF SURPRISE.

The easiest toilette with which to ensure the note of surprise is, of course, the two-piece, which is often all sombre without, and all glorious within, and even reverses this order of things when so disposed. Very gorgeous coats sometimes accompany chiffon frocks of an almost child-like simplicity.

Occasionally, however, a one-piece frock springs the unexpected upon us. A very trim little dress of pale grey drapelle, is trimmed on the skirt with narrow ribbon in green, blue, purple and red, threaded in and out in rows above the hem. The top part of the frock has a coat effect, and is perfectly plain at first. But when the mannequin unfastens the button that holds the revers together they open to show a bodice gay with colour—green, blue, purple and red, to match the skirt trimming. The fastening of that one button makes the dress perfectly "right" for street wear; with the button unfastened it is charming for indoors.

The New Blues.

Many other beautiful frocks come from the same salon. An evening gown of apricot charmeuse is trimmed with transparent borders of blue, a lovely blue called "bleu vierge," worked with silver. Another new blue, with a hint of silvery grey in it, called "montgrie," is chosen for an elaborate dress of lame, lined with cherry red chiffon velvet, and having a train of the lame also lined with the cherry red. A dance frock of shot green and gold tissue is hand-embroidered with puce, blue and green sequins. A black chiffon dress has for its adornment hand-painted carnations in natural colours, but of larger than natural size.

An afternoon frock of red and purple ribbon is worn with a black chiffon coat worked with broderie anglaise outlined with the steel clips which are so popular in Paris. Trills of narrow gold lace make a delightful trimming for a navy taffeta frock which is accompanied by a transparent coat of navy chiffon trimmed with navy taffeta cut to look like leaves clustering thickly along the hem and at the collar. Black taffeta with a woven gold stripe is a novelty.

COLOURED CAKE-STANDS.

Cake-stands are now made to match the china used for afternoon tea, or to harmonize with the colour schemes of the drawing-room. They are usually of mahogany, with three tiers, upon which the colours are painted by a special process. The framework of the stand remains in natural colour, but the plate stands have alternate stripes of black and gold, mauve, yellow, or some other shade round the edges. Almost any colour combination is obtainable, and special schemes can be carried out to order. The coloured cake-stand is just a pretty novelty, which adds to the attractions of afternoon tea, but it cannot ever assume much importance in the scheme of decoration.

COLOUR IN FURNITURE.

The liking for colour in furniture and furnishings increases; the austere phase has passed. Harmony, of course, there must be, but it is a harmony of blended variety. The scheme is carried out to the smallest decorative items with delightful effect. Beautiful things that match your room nowadays include picture and photograph frames, coloured reversible trays, fruit and flower bowls, lamp stands and shades, trinket boxes, book-ends.

Pictures, mirrors and screens of inlaid wood are very fashionable, and contribute to the light and shade of many schemes. The latest works of an artist in inlaid wood include charming examples of landscape, figure, flower and bird subjects. They form very distinctive decorations, and the eye does not tire of them.

THE CARE OF YOUR NECK.

Don't neglect your neck. This is very sound advice and a reminder that most women badly need. For no matter how fresh and youthful-looking you may keep your face, if you allow your neck to become "stringy" you will certainly add ten if not more years to your apparent age.

A scraggy neck, with loose sagging skin around the jaws, proves that the muscles of the throat and those which control the sides of the mouth and chin have lost their elasticity. A good astringent should be used to pull up the skin and exercises will assist in stimulating the muscles.

Spirits of camphor, mixed with half its quantity of rose water, will be found an excellent astringent. This should be dabbed on night and morning and the two following exercises practised for from five to ten minutes every morning:

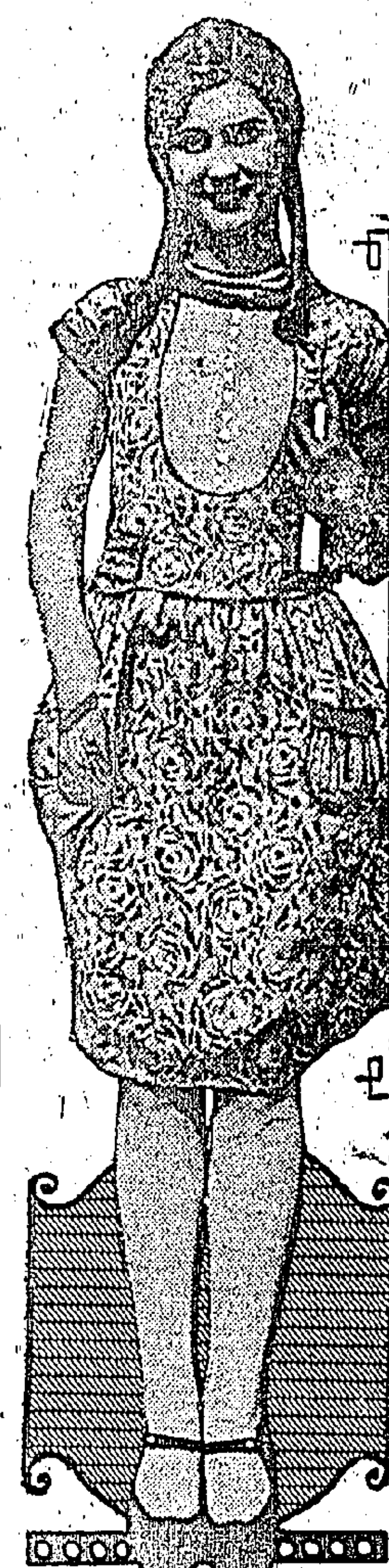
Stand erect, clench the teeth, then bending the head, as if bowing to someone, turn it, with a sweeping movement, first to the right, then to the left.

Hold the head up, pout the lips as if about to whistle, then take a deep breath and expel the air through the mouth. Do not inflate the cheeks. Place the left hand at the back of the neck and press the chin downwards while practising this exercise.

OF INTEREST.

Since short skirts remain another season, beauty experts are turning their attention to the ankle. Special ankle massaging and steaming are now being done in many beauty parlors.

You can do this yourself and for nothing, at home. To attain the ankle one loves to see step, stand on the tiptoes, stretch, come down, about 100 times a day.



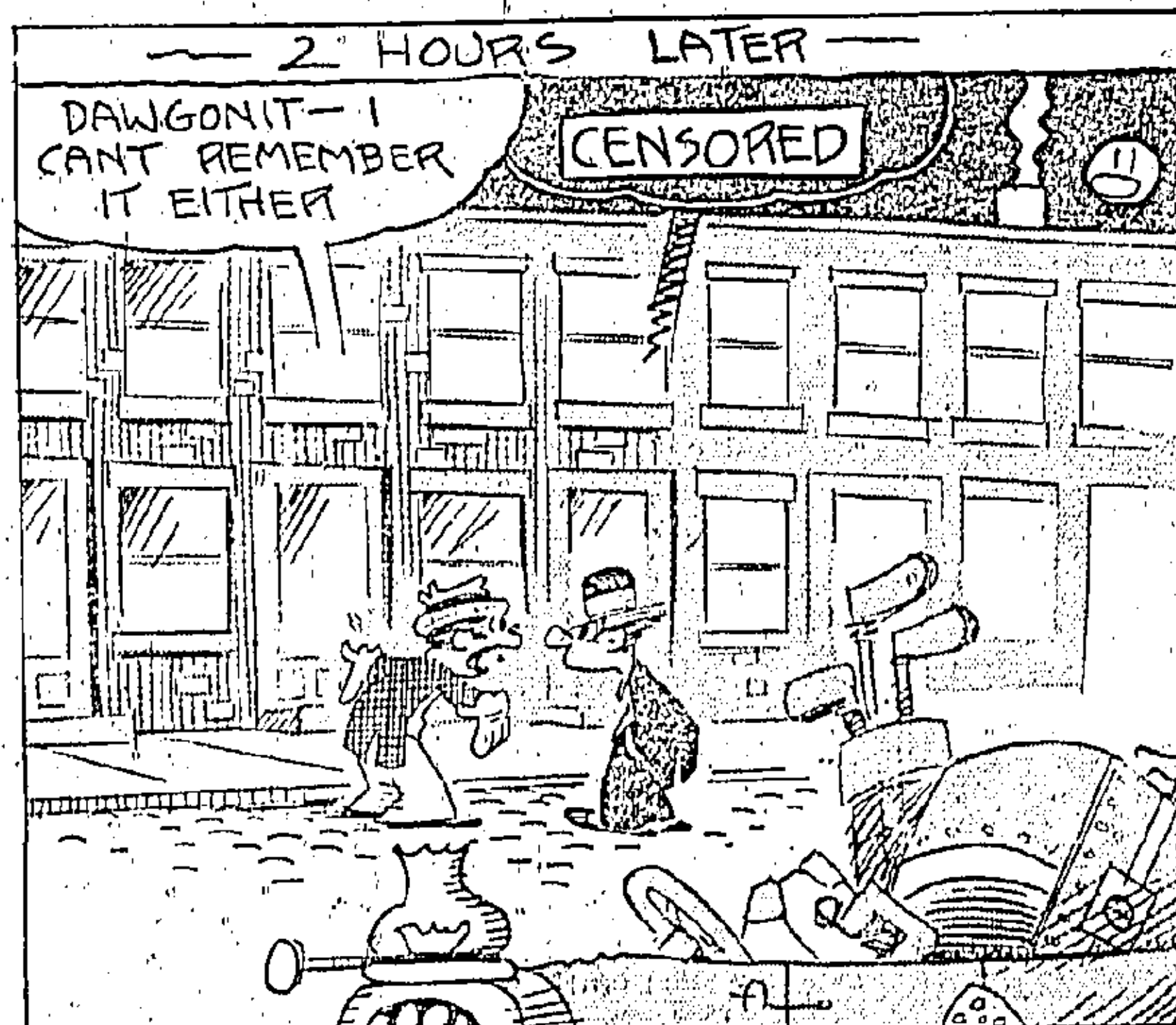
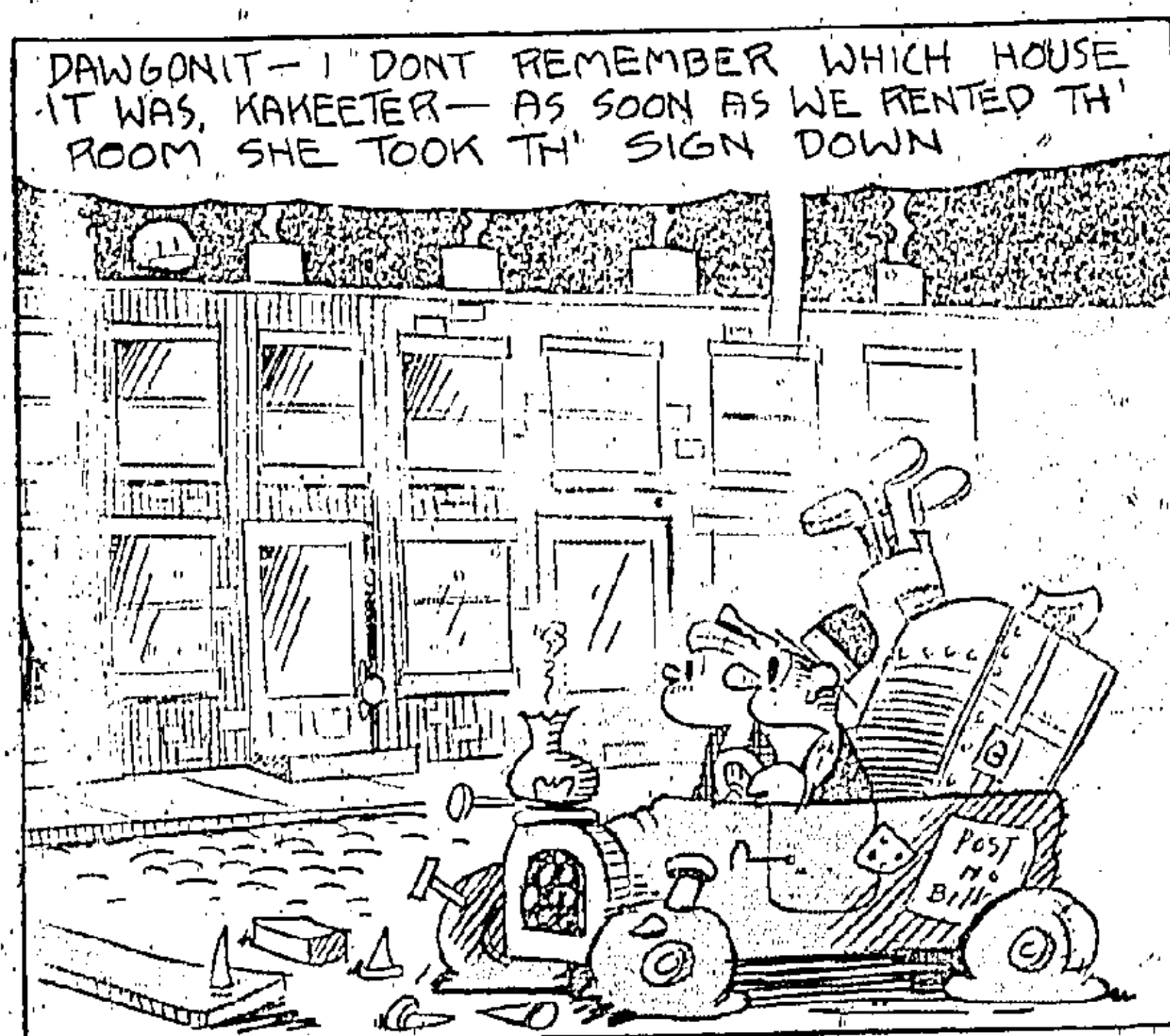
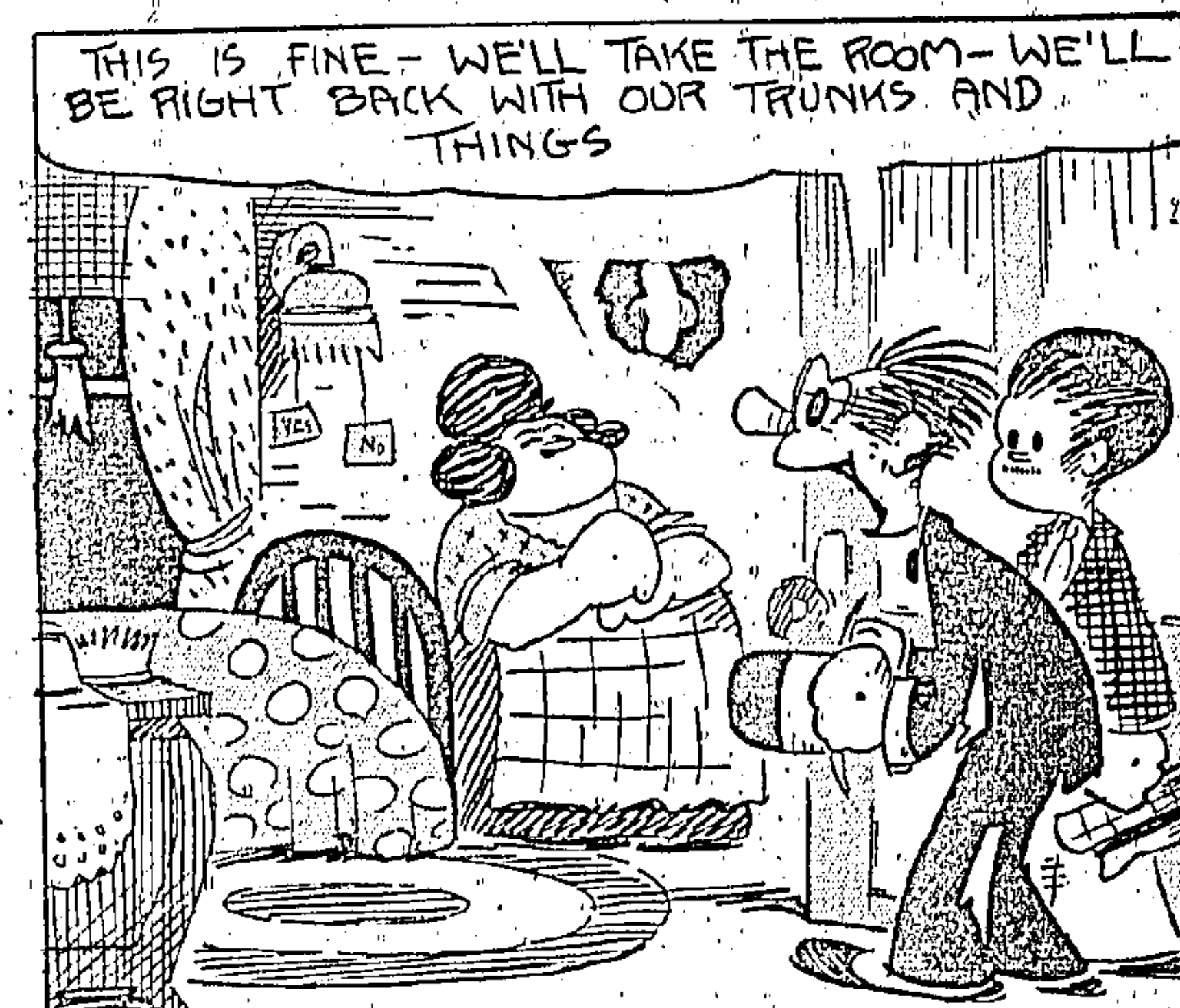
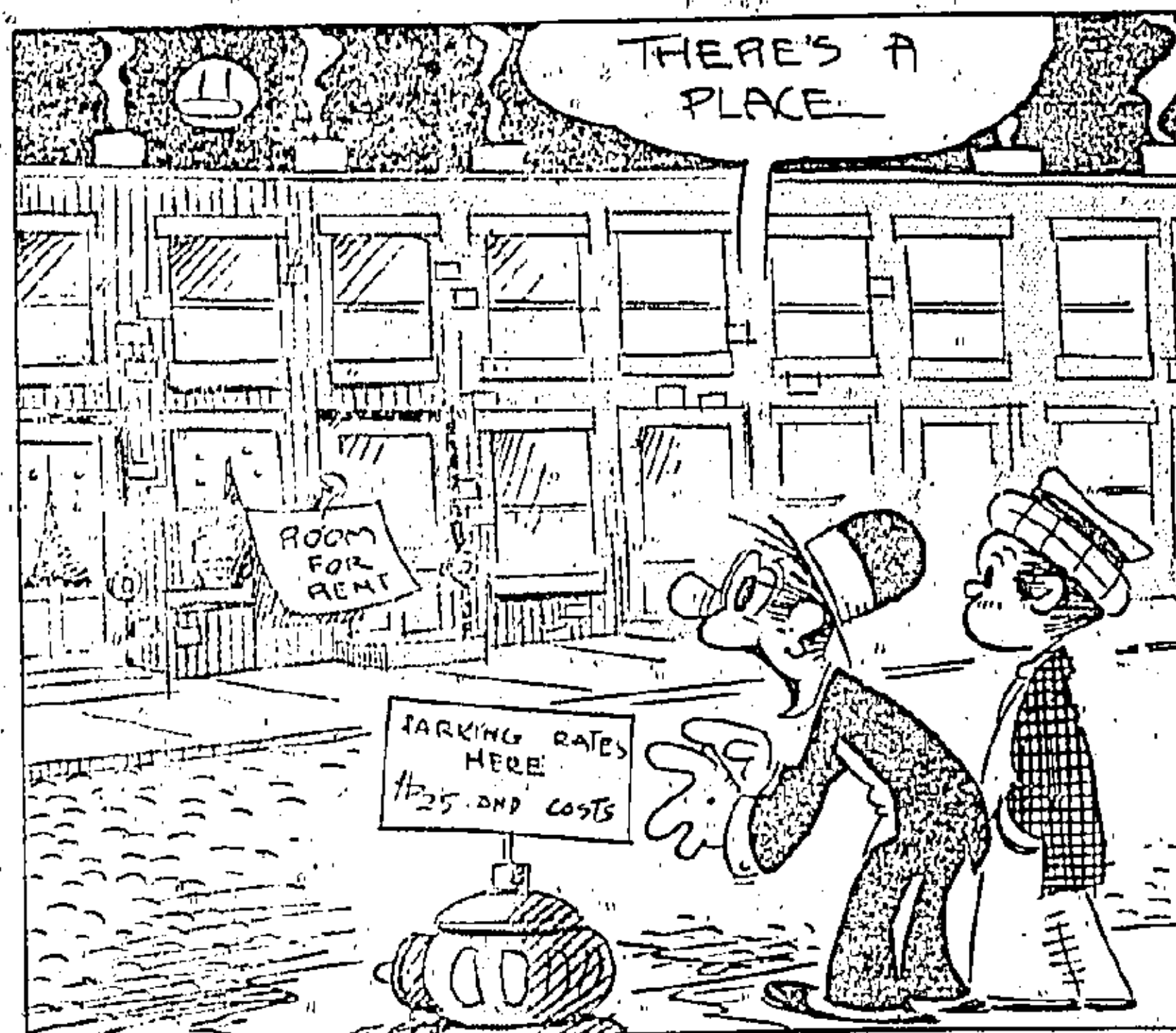
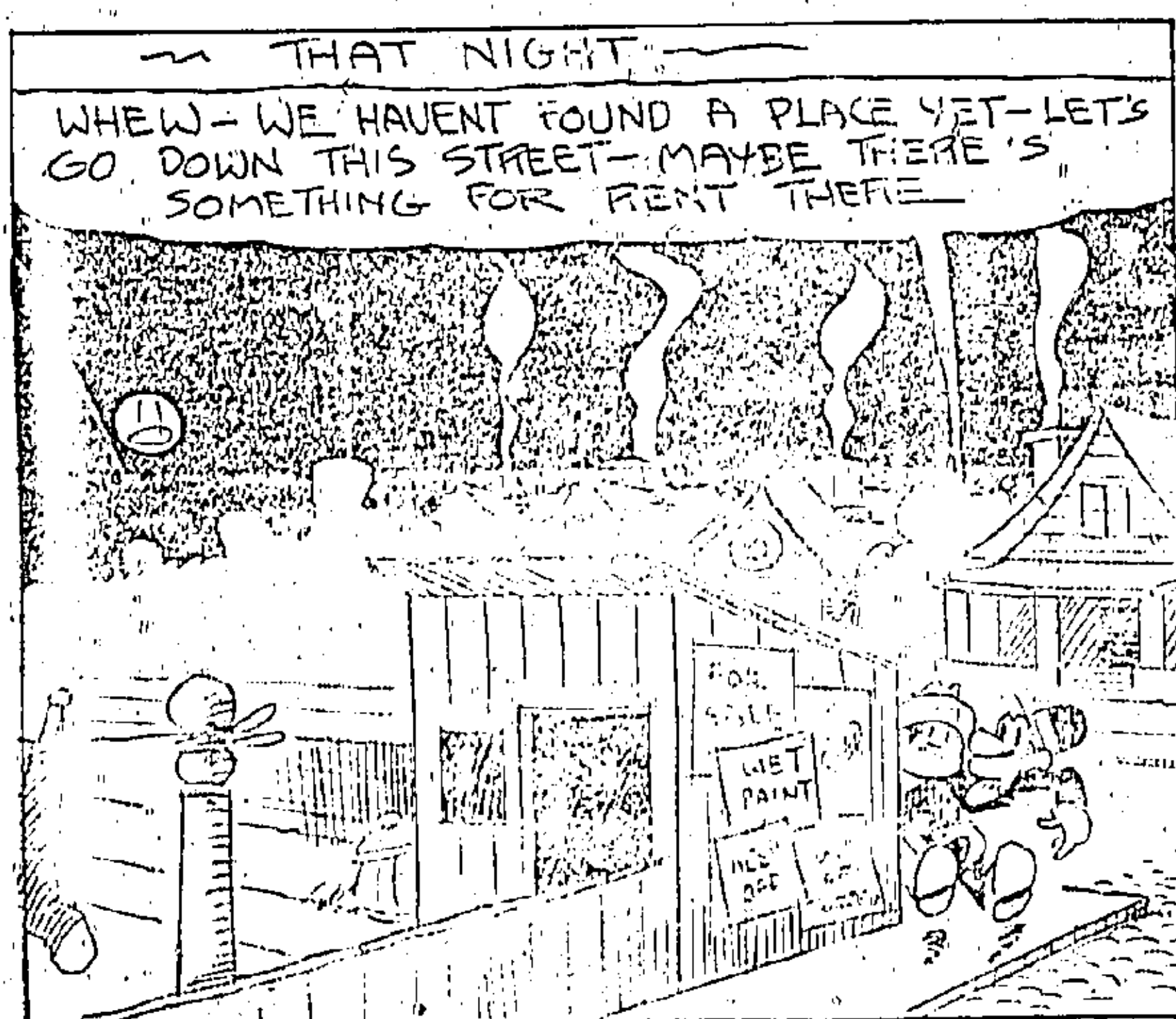
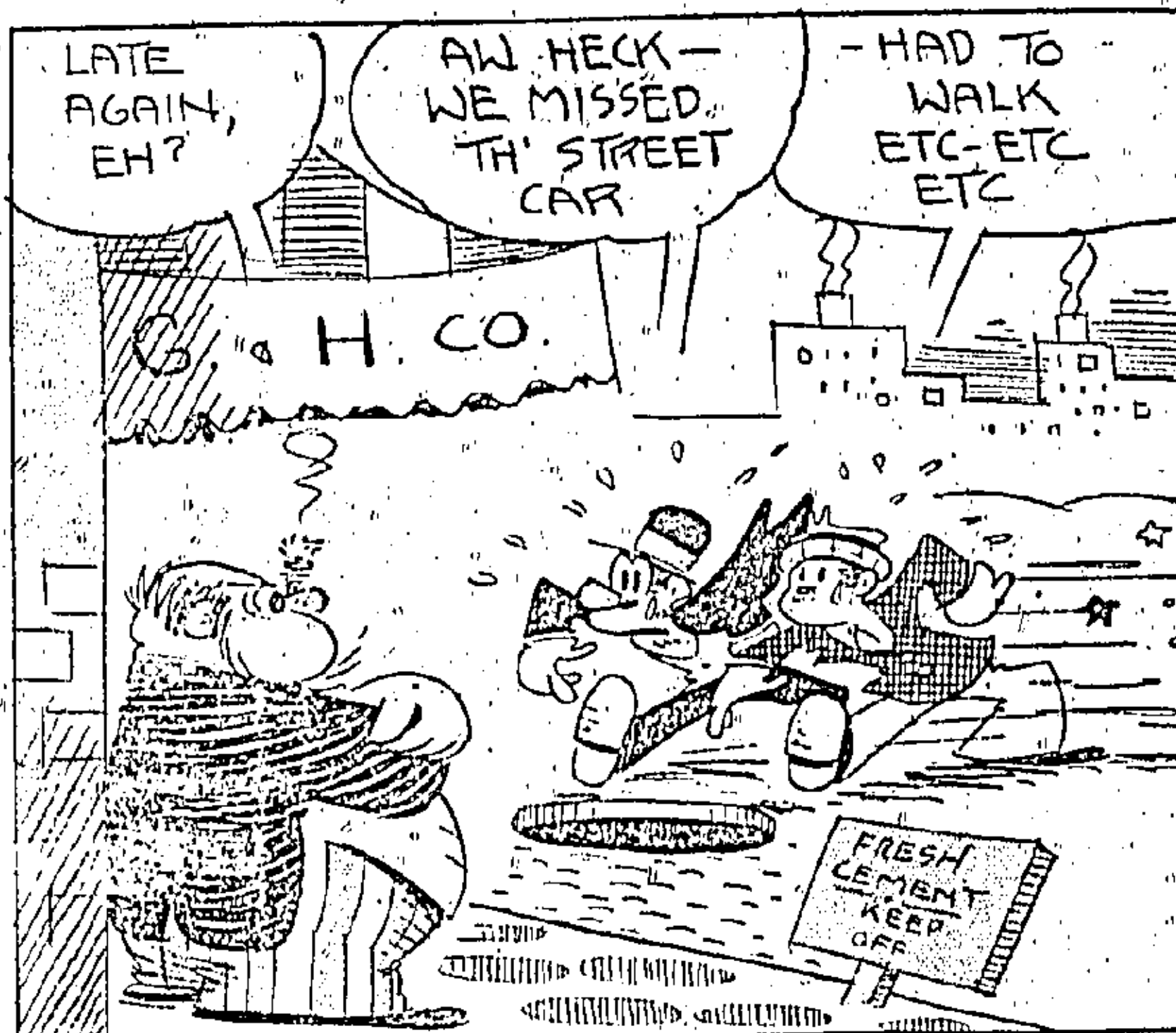
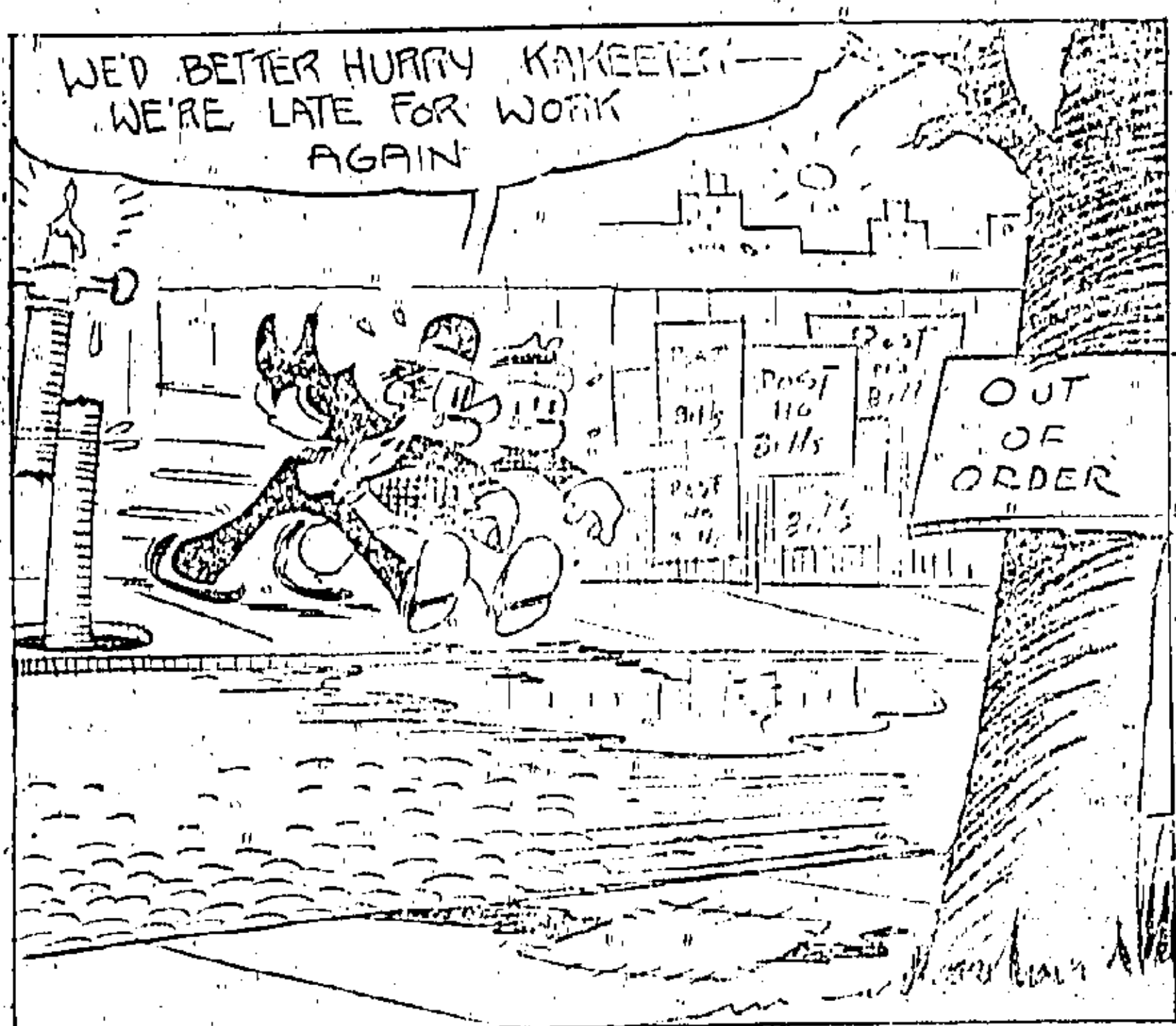
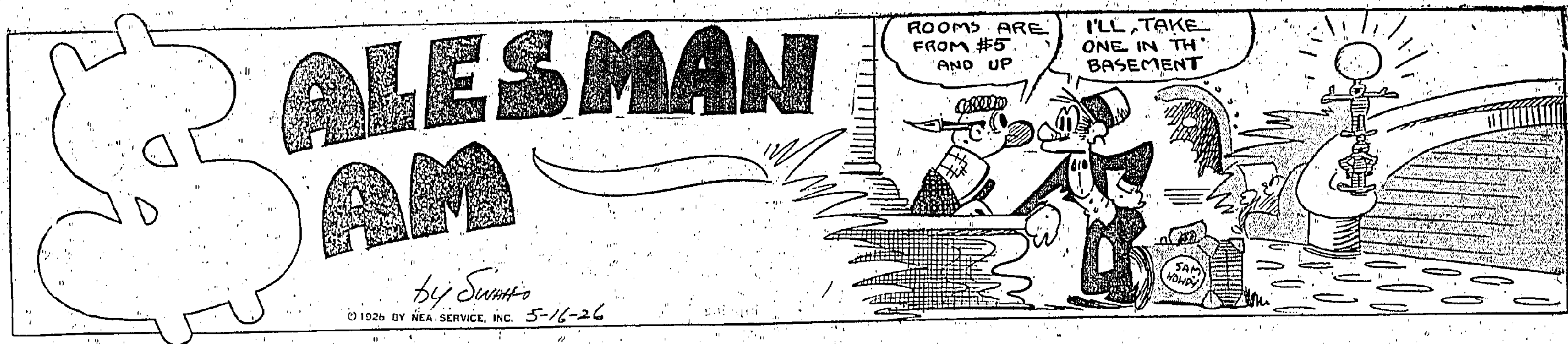
Awkward age? Yes, Lillian Guenther is just 14, but had the distinction of being the highest paid model at a recent Los Angeles fashion show.



A quaint little bonnet of milan and grosgrain with a little decorative ornament in front.



The famous Boots Bob, featured in a comic strip, appealed to Miss Sylvia Boyatin of Columbus, so much that she made her hair dresser copy it for her. And here's the result. She was the first girl in Columbus to appear with the new bob.





LONDON SERVICE

"EUMAEUS" 21st June. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "PHEMIUS" 28th June. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "DARDANUS" 13th July. Marseilles, London, R'dam & H'burg
 "HECTOR" 29th July. Marseilles, London, R'dam & Glasgow
 * Calls at Casablanca.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"KEEMUN" 12th June. Genoa, M'les, Havre, L'pool & U'gow
 "BELLEROPHON" 1st July. Genoa, M'les, Havre, L'pool & U'gow
 "TYDEUS" 20th July. Genoa, M'les, Havre, L'pool & U'gow
 "OANFA" 20th Aug. Genoa, M'les, Havre, L'pool & U'gow

PACIFIC SERVICE

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 "PROTESILAUS" 11th June. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
 "TALHYBIUS" 23rd June. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

NEW YORK SERVICE

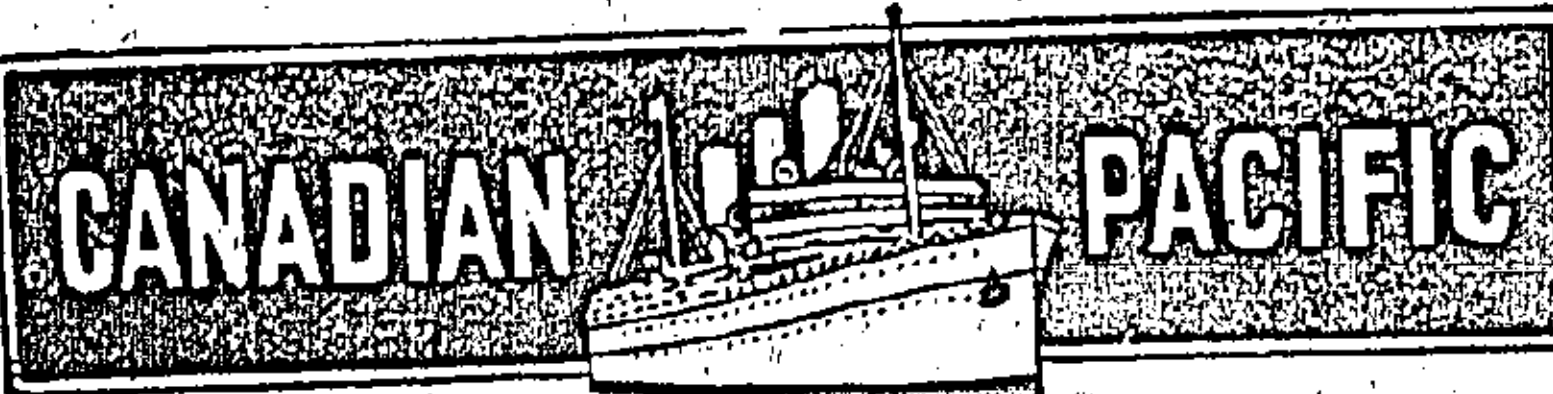
"LAOMEDON" 16th July. New York, Boston & Baltimore
 "DOLUS" 27th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE

"HECTOR" 28th July. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "SARPEDON" 8th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "PATROCLUS" 20th Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
 "ANTENOR" 27th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.

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STEAMERS	Hongkong Leave	Shanghai Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Yan'y Arrive
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	Jun. 11	Jun. 13	Jun. 16	Jun. 19	Jun. 30
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Jun. 24	Jun. 27	Jun. 30	Jul. 3	Jul. 12
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Jul. 9	Jul. 12	Jul. 14	Jul. 17	Jul. 26
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Jul. 22	Jul. 25	Jul. 28	Jul. 31	Aug. 9
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 25
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Aug. 19	Aug. 22	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 8	Sept. 11	Sept. 20
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Sept. 16	Sept. 19	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	Oct. 1	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 20
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Oct. 14	Oct. 17	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Nov. 1

(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG—SERVICE

Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila	Leave Manila	Arrive Hongkong
June 16	June 18	E/ASIA	June 19
June 30	July 2	E/CANADA	July 3

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PANAMA and HAVANA

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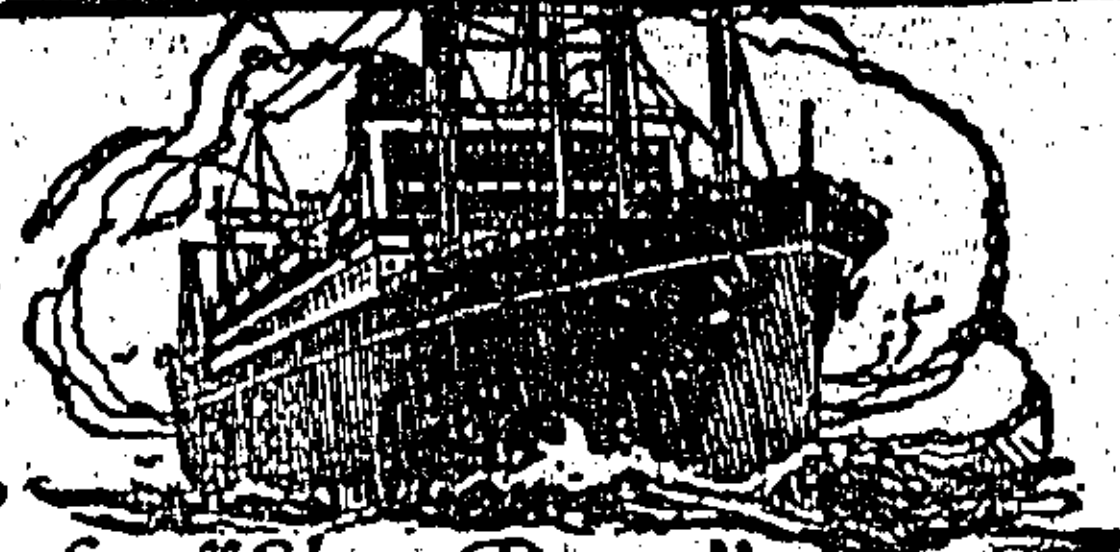
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 S.S. "PRESIDENT McKINLEY" ... June 21st, 5.00 p.m.
 S.S. "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" ... July 3rd, 5.00 p.m.

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 S.S. "PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" ... June 25th, 5.00 p.m.
 S.S. "PRESIDENT GRANT" ... July 7th, 5.00 p.m.

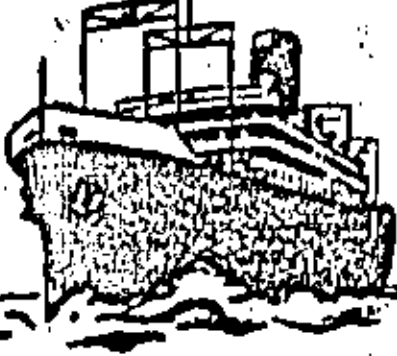
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Fortnightly Sailings

Pres. Garfield ... June 8—8.00 a.m.
 Pres. Monroe ... July 6—8.00 a.m.
 Pres. Harrison ... July 20—8.00 a.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA HONOLULU-KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

Fortnightly Sailings

Pres. Lincoln ... June 5—5.00 p.m.
 Pres. Cleveland ... June 19—5.00 p.m.
 Pres. Pierce ... July 3—5.00 p.m.

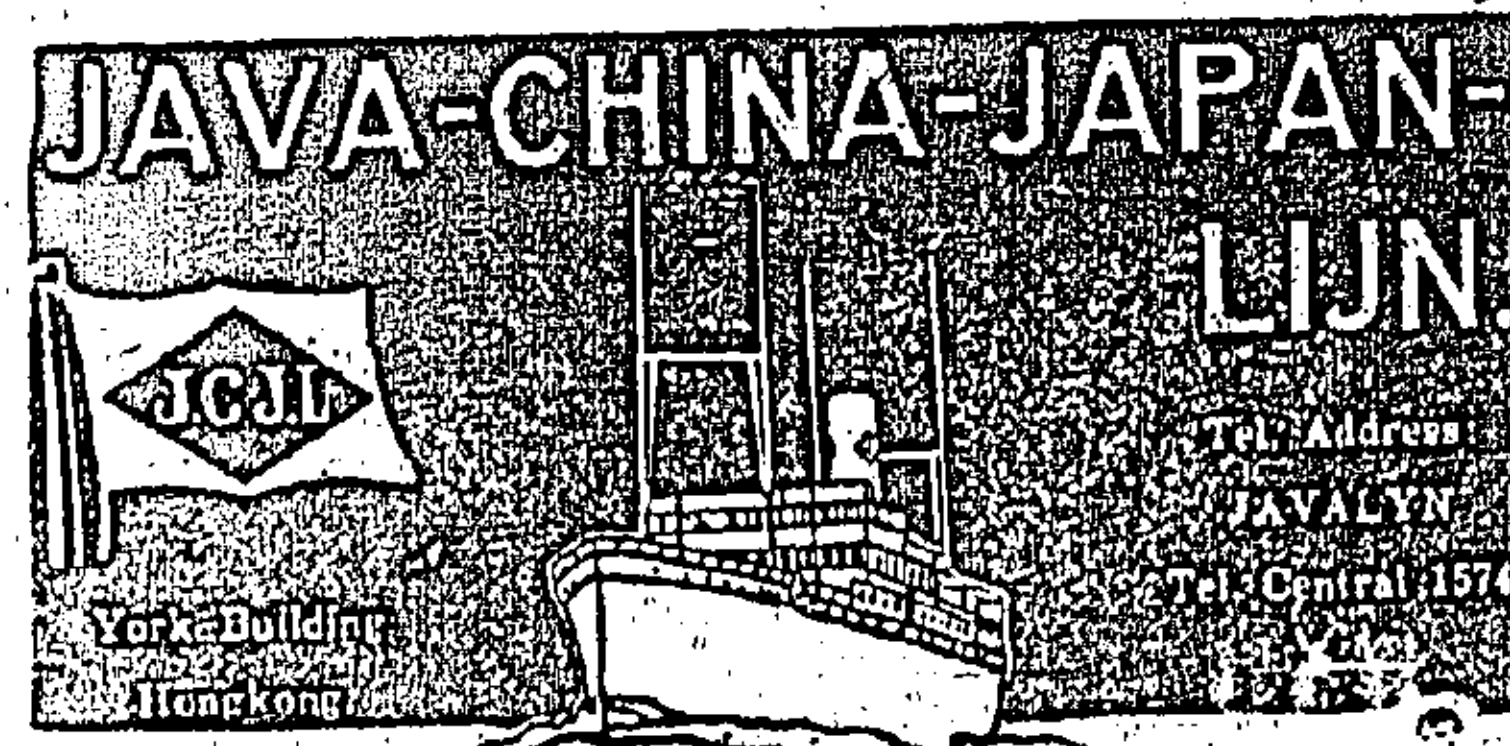
Dollar President liners offer you luxurious travel comforts. All staterooms are outside rooms, well-ventilated and cooled by electric fans. They are furnished with beds (not bunks), each having an electric reading lamp. Staterooms with private bath predominates, and all have hot and cold running water. The spacious steel swimming tank is always filled with clean sea-water. Docks are broad, and the use of oil-fuel insures their cleanliness. DOLLAR LINE cuisine is world-famous—varied fare prepared under the direction of skilled chefs. Orchestra music enlivens the voyage. All these travel advantages are yours when you sail on Dollar President liners.

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 Pres. Cleveland ... June 11—3.00 p.m.
 Pres. Pierce ... June 25—3.00 p.m.

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REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BETWEEN
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Steamers	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
Tilpanas	Java	8th June	12th June	Java
Tjikembang	Java	13th June	16th June	Shanghai
Tjisondari	Shanghai	14th June	17th June	Batavia
Tjileboet	Java	15th June	18th June	Amoy, S'hai
Tjitaroem	Dalny	20th June	22nd June	M'kear & S'hai
Tjitarang	Java	27th June	30th June	Shanghai
Tjikembang	Shanghai	28th June	1st July	Batavia
Tjibodas	Japan	4th July	6th July	Batavia
Tjikini	Java	6th July	9th July	Amoy, S'hai
Tjileboet	Dalny	14th July	16th July	Batavia

*Via Macassar
 *Via Batavia

The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th June, 1926, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within 7 days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

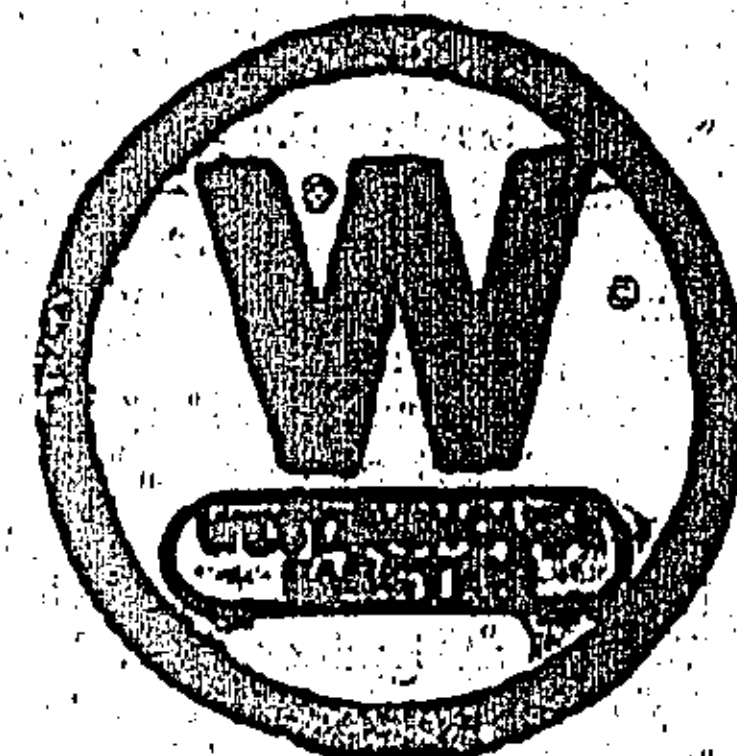
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1926.



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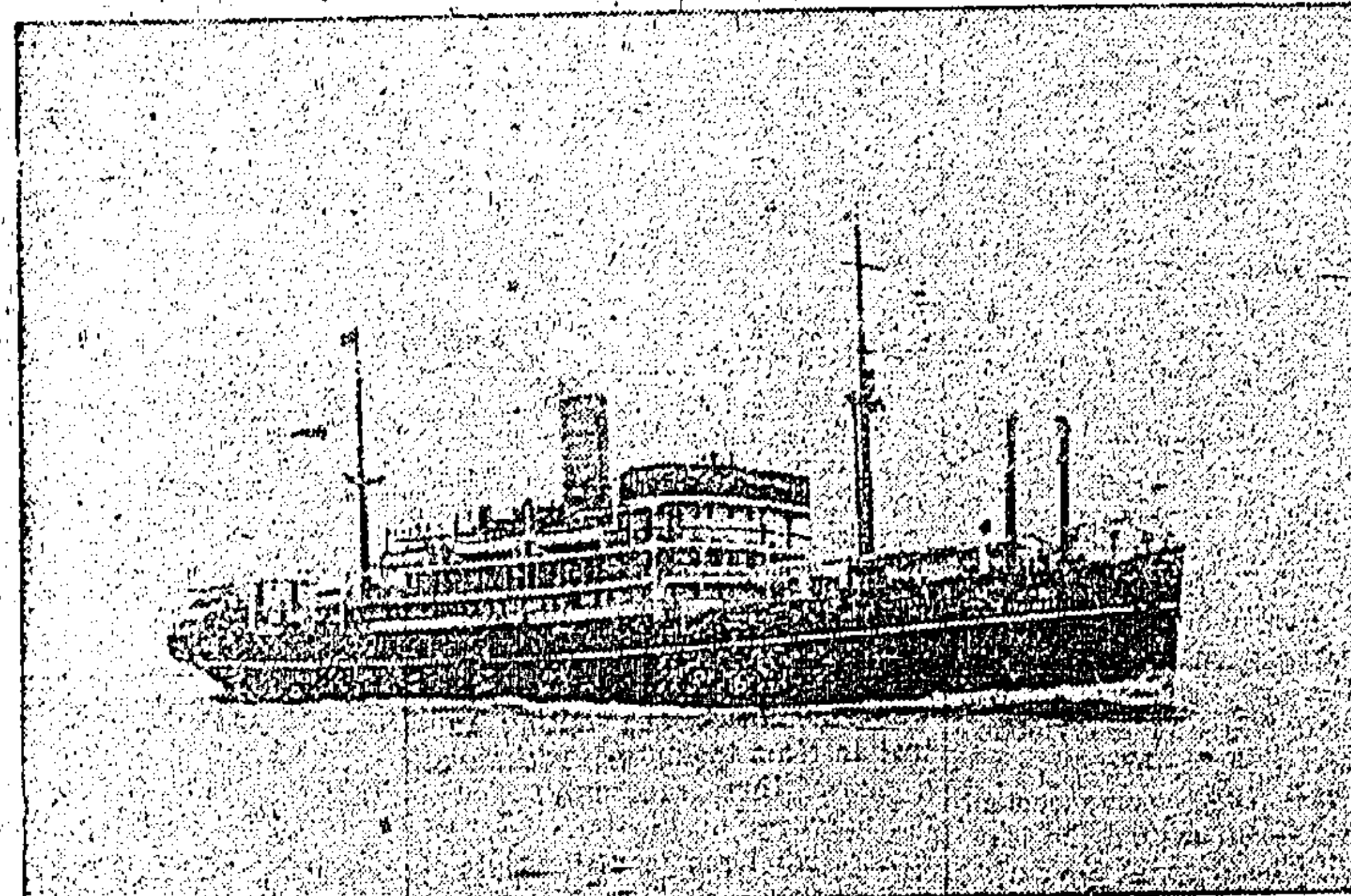
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(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	5 June noon	M'les, L'don & A'werp
NAPORE	5,283	7 June noon	S'pore, P'ang, C'bo & B'bay
KHYBER	9,114	12 June noon	M'les, L'don & A'werp
KIDDERPORE	5,334	21st June	S'pore, Penang Colombo and Bombay
MANTUA	10,902	26th June	Marseilles & London
JEYPORE	8,318	5th July	S'pore, P'ang C'bo & B'bay
KARMALA	9,128	10th July	M'les, London & Antwerp
PADUA	5,907	15th July	Marseilles Rotterdam London & Antwerp
KASHMIR	8,985	22nd July	S'pore, P'ang C'bo & B'bay
RANPURA	16,585	24th July	Marseilles & London
DELTA	8,097	7th Aug.	M'les, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	1,108	21st Aug.	Marseilles & London

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers & Cargo to Constantinople, Pyraus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S. S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TAKADA	6,949	11th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHA	7,764	6th July	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ARAFURA	6,000	29th June	Manila, Sandakan, Thurs.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th July	Island, Townsville, B'bang.
TANDA	6,956	27th Aug.	S'pore and Melbourne.

The E. & A. S. S. Co. Ltd. Steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hoilo, Cebu, Kolambogen, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports on route as indicated on offers.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KARMALA	9,089	11th June	Shanghai, & Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	12th June	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHA	7,754	15th June	Moji, & Kobe
TILAWA	10,006	22nd June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985	25th June	Shanghai, Tsingtau, Weihaiwei & Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

PARCELS MEASURING NOT MORE THAN 21 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
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CHANGTE	14th June	18th June noon
TAIPING	13th July	17th July
CHANGTE	10th August	14th August
TAIPING	11th September	15th September

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S.S. "CITY OF SALISBURY" via Suez Canal ... 18th June.
S.S. "COLORADO" ... via Suez Canal ... 2nd July.
S.S. "LAOMEDON" ... via Suez Canal ... 16th July.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' option Subject to change without notice.
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HONG KONG & CANTON JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Ltd., CANTON.

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AND Genoa, Marseilles, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen and North Continental Ports.

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S.S. ZOSMA ... 26th July.
Sailings for Genoa, Marseilles, R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen.
S.S. ALDEBARAN ... 13th June.
S.S. OLDEKERK ... 10th July.

All steamers have a limited accommodation for passengers.
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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu
KOREA MARU ... Tuesday, 15th June
SOUTH AMERICA via Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles Mexico & Panama

RUKUYO MARU ... Tuesday, 17th July
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports
KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 5th June
KATORI MARU ... Saturday, 19th June
ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 3rd July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 23rd June at 11 a.m.
AKI MARU ... Wednesday, 21st July
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TAKAOKA MARU ... Tuesday, 8th June
TOYAMA MARU ... Sunday, 20th June
BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

SADO MARU ... Thursday, 10th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
PENANG MARU ... Sunday, 20th June
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
AKI MARU ... Saturday, 19th June

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TOTTORI MARU ... Saturday, 5th June
HAKANE MARU ... Monday, 14th June
HAKATA MARU ... Tuesday, 15th June

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
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D'ARTAGNAN			8th June.
ANGKOR			22nd June.
PORRHOS		8th June	6th July.
ANDRELEBON		22nd June	20th July.
PAUL LECAT	4th June	6th July	3rd Aug.
Gal METZINGER	18th June	20th July	17th Aug.
FONTAINEBLEAU	2nd July	3rd Aug.	31st Aug.

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GLENSHIEL	19th June	L'don, R'dam & H'burg via Oran.	
PEMBROKESHIRE	11th July	CARNARVONSHIRE	28th July
GLENIFFER	22nd July	L'don, R'dam & H'burg via Oran.	
GLENGOLE	5th August	PEMBROKESHIRE	25th August
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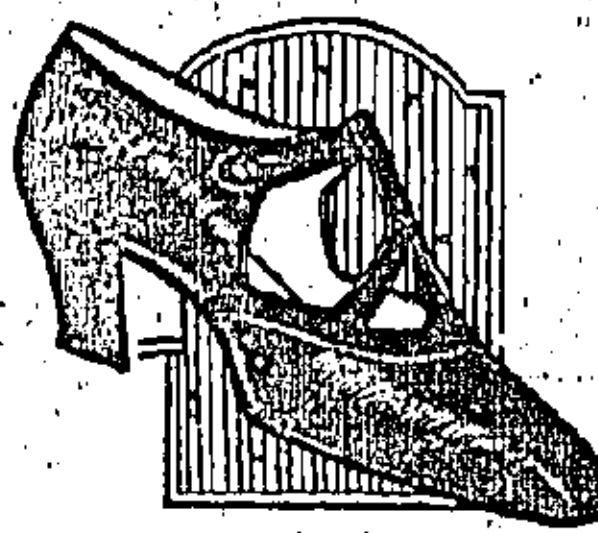
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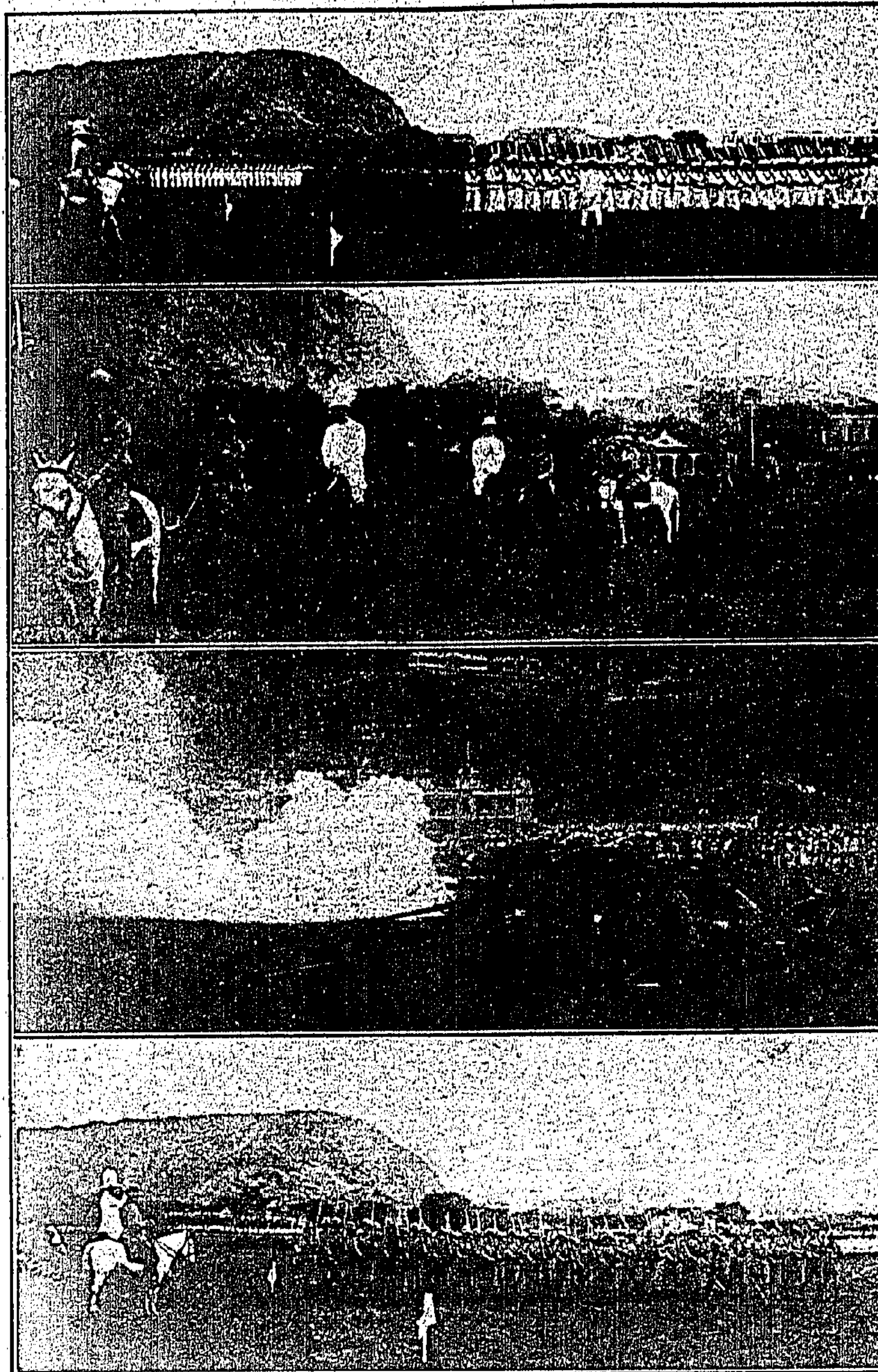
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PERCY FRANKLIN,** at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of
Victoria, Hongkong.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE.

The above pictures of the King's Birthday Parade at Happy Valley show, top to bottom, naval men marching past; H.E. the Governor arriving with H.K.V.D.C. escort; firing the Royal Salute; and the Defence Corps detachment marching past. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

Love is the tie that binds. Mar-
riage the blind that ties.

London records show that ju-
veniles are not so bad as they
used to be, but possibly the re-
turns are to be discounted, seeing
that there's no way of distinguish-
ing a youth from a grown-up
nowadays.

According to the American
Banker, the Coolidge half-dollars,
which will be minted this year,
will be the first instance in the
United States of a likeness of a
living President appearing on
coins. The coins will be issued
in connection with the Sesquicen-
tennial International Expositi-
on at Philadelphia.

An interesting wedding was
solemnised at Tientsin last week,
when Miss MacDougall, a Tientsin
resident became the bride of Mr.
A. Lindberg of Peking. Mr. Lind-
berg is in charge of the Ford
Motorcar Agency in Peking. He
drove down to Tientsin on Satur-
day, and returned to capital with
his bride on Monday.

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Entertainments.**QUEEN'S
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Have you a little
dress suit in your
home? Denny had
and see what it did
for him in the
laughing picture
that ever flickered.
Swells for Denny—
but great for you.



DRESS SUIT \$225
GOWN \$300
SHOES \$104
ETC.

SKINNERS DRESS SUIT

You just can't keep your feet still when you see the
Savannah Shuffle—it's worth the price of admission
alone. Laugh! Well, you can't beat Reginald Denny
and Laura La Plante for a laugh combination.

THE STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

VIOLA DANA

MONTE BLUE

MARJORIE DAW

LEW CODY

in

"REVELATION"

A Drama of Sacred and Profane Love
with many Humorous Touches

TO-MORROW

AT

THE QUEEN'S

CORINNE GRIFFITHS

IN

"CLASSIFIED"**PAID IN FULL**

SAVED 18 YEARS TO PAY
CREDITORS.

After saving and sacrifice for 18
years, Charles William Cribb, a
Grimsby fruiterer, who became
bankrupt in 1908, has repaid all his
creditors in full.

Cribb, who is 65, has had a
family of 15, and yet, in his own
words, he has "managed to save
steadily" during all these years
with this one object in view.

"After my bankruptcy," he told
a *Daily Chronicle* representative
recently, "I had a breakdown, and
for six months was confined in-
doors. While lying ill I resolved
if ever I got well again I'd repay
every penny I owed."

"It has been a long task, but I'm
pleased to have succeeded. People
told me I was silly to worry about
trying to repay, but there is satis-
faction in feeling you've done the
proper thing."

Two other cases which came to
light last month of bankrupts who
have paid their creditors in full,
were quoted by a bankruptcy
official.

"These are typical of many
others which have been reported,
chiefly in the North of England,
during the past years," the official
told a *Daily Chronicle* representa-
tive.

SPARTANS.

"I believe that people feel the
stigma of bankruptcy more keenly
to-day than they did before, and
will go to any length to pay in full.

I am reminded of the case of a
Lancashire bankrupt who for many
years limited his personal expendi-
ture to £1 a week so that he could
pay his debts. "Then only a few
weeks ago a Bradford bankrupt
paid his 17-year-old debts with
interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

"One man disposed of all his
household furniture excepting two
chairs, a bed and a table, and with
his wife started a Spartan course
of life to repay for commercial
misfortune."

Two of these "paid-in-full" cases
have recently taken place at Grims-
by, two at Bradford, one at Man-
chester, four at Newcastle-on-Tyne,
while a Derbyshire woman spent
thousands of pounds to clear the
name of an old-established firm
which bore her name, but in which
she had practically no interest.